

FLOOD DANGER ALONG ROCK RIVER IS INCREASING

TRIO OF UNRULY PATIENTS STOLE CAR FOR ESCAPE

One Captured South of Freeport: Other Two Made Their Escape

Three patients at the Dixon state hospital, made a break for liberty yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock and, stealing an automobile, succeeded in going as far as seven miles south of Freeport at break neck speed before they were overtaken by Chief Engineer John Sharp. Two of the men, Willie Wagner and Joe Massick, leaped from the car as it was running down hill and escaped through the field. The third member of the party, Nick Marino, was captured after a race across fields and fences and was returned to the institution last evening.

The trio were members of the labor gang of unruly patients who were unloading coal at the power house. They had evidently planned to escape by stealing a car and about 3:30, one of them left their work to get a drink. They congregated in the rear of a shed where an Oldsmobile coach belonging to George Gerlock of Milwaukee, Wis., who is employed in the installation of new boilers at the power house, was parked. Jumping into the machine they drove out of the institution grounds and north on the Lowell park road.

Escape Reported.

Other patients who were members of the labor gang observed their actions and reported their escape at once. Chief Engineer John Sharp started in pursuit and succeeded in tracing the route taken by the fleeing patients to Polo. They then drove north on state highway route 26 to Freeport, where it was learned that they had stopped at a filling station and traded the spare tire and a brief case containing valuable papers, the property of the owner of the car, for five gallons of gasoline and sped north towards Freeport.

The pursuers continued north to a point about seven miles south of Freeport where they overtook the car which was speeding north. At a 60 mile an hour rate. On a hill, Wagner and Massick, the latter the driver of the car, abandoned the machine without bringing it to a stop and started across country in the opposite direction. Chief Engineer Sharp started in pursuit and recaptured the patients, who were returned to the institution and this morning was continuing his duties on the coal pile.

Thought In Chicago.

Wagner and Massick are believed to have continued to Freeport and to have taken a train for Chicago. Freeport and Chicago authorities were notified and furnished with descriptions of the pair and asked to apprehend them. Marino is said to have confessed that the escape had been planned for some time and that the trio had arranged to steal an automobile, drive to Freeport and abandon the machine, then taking another car and proceeding east on the Grant highway to Chicago, where they formerly resided. All three have records as habitual runaways at the institution and Massick has been implicated in the taking of cars on previous occasions.

Another detail of officers from the institution started east on the Lincoln Highway going as far as DeKalb believing that the escaped patients may have started in that direction.

SANITARY DIST. BOND FUND WAS SHORT MILLIONS

Shortage Under Crowe Regime May Total Four Millions

Chicago, March 19.—(AP)—Formal announcement that Joseph Weber, Auditor of the Chicago Sanitary District, is now in a position to state definitely that the district's bond fund under the regime of Timothy J. Crowe as president of the board was between three and four million dollars short, was made today.

It was indicated that prosecutors felt there now was sufficient evidence to warrant indictments for malfeasance which would, if successfully prosecuted, result in the removal from the board of members who were also members under the Crowe incumbency. Crowe himself was defeated for re-election last November.

The State's Attorney's office and a special committee from the state Senate are now investigating the district's affairs. Part of the alleged shortage is believed to have been used for payrolls who were placed on the company's records during the recent election campaign. Some money, too, is presumed to have been used to finance the "whooper" parties, evidence of which was obtained in the seizure of Central Auto Service Company records last week.

NEW PRESIDENT DIXON CHAMBER COMMERCE TALKS

Says Need of Co-operation Among Citizens First Essential

President Dement Schuler of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce gave a brief but very interesting talk at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon in which he outlined some of the purposes of the Chamber during the coming year. In his remarks, he urged the growth of the spirit of cooperation in Dixon to a point of contentment.

"There appears to be a clamor for new factories in Dixon," President Schuler told the Kiwanians. "From my own observation, I believe that it is first important that we co-operate with those factories which we now have. Other cities are offering all manner of inducements for new factories, even to bonuses, sites and buildings. I had not realized the strong claim for new factories until I became president of the Dixon Chamber."

Need Co-operation.

"It is true that new factories help to develop a city but it is not an easy matter by any means to secure these factories. Adequate railroad facilities, population and skilled mechanics are among the first essentials to new factories. Dixon has some obstacles to overcome and while we have many fine opportunities to present, I feel that the first thing that must be done, is the creation of a better spirit of co-operation among the citizens. We have the shipping facilities, the new high school and beautiful city location, but the spirit of cooperation appears to be lacking."

Captain Sherwood Dixon of Company A of the 129th infantry was (Continued on page 2)

MEXICAN REBELS FLEEING BEFORE FEDERAL FORCES

Evacuated Torreon and Took to Territory North of City

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—The administration will continue to permit rebels, who may come over the border from Mexico, to use the United States as a sanctuary.

PLANS EXTERMINATION

Mexico City, March 19.—(AP)—General Plutarco Elias Calles promised President Portes Gil today a campaign of "extermination" against the retreating army of the rebel general, Jose Gonzalo Escobar.

The former Mexican President said he was "commencing immediately organization of the column which will march on Chihuahua to fight and exterminate the traitors."

The promise was contained in a message from Guadalupe Victoria, Durango. It said that temporary headquarters had been established there but that the federal generalissimo was leaving shortly either by automobile or airplane for Torreon.

Torreon Occupied.

The message stated occupation of Torreon was complete and that the rebels had fled to the north. It also stated that the rebels had fled to the north. It also stated that the rebels had fled to the north.

The message of General Calles, following as it did reports of another bloody victory yesterday, aroused what was almost jubilation in Mexico City and at Chapultepec Castle, presidential headquarters, where it was considered certain that the rebellion was dying rapidly.

No considerable opposition to the advance of General Calles into Chihuahua is expected. Escalante is not regarded here as being particularly suited to defense. Retreat from Torreon, which a greatly inferior army might have held indefinitely, was taken as implying complete rout, and rapid disintegration of the rebel forces is expected.

Leaders Seek Parley.

Relentlessness of federal pursuit was indicated in another turn of affairs. General Escobar, Governor Caraveo of Chihuahua, and other rebel leaders allegedly sought a peace parley through an intermediary with the government through the Mexican Consul at El Paso, Enrique Lickens. President Portes Gil replied to them declining to treat with "traitors." He repeated previous declarations of the government that the rebel leaders must suffer the consequences of their conduct.

Reports of General Calles to the presidential headquarters said that airplanes late yesterday sighted a cavalry group of about 100 heading southward from Bermejillo, about forty miles north of Torreon, and it was believed they intended to surrender to the federal forces. A troop train was said to have been abandoned at Ceballos, Durango, just south of Escalante. The airplanes intended flying as far north as Jimenez in Chihuahua today.

Eaker Again Beaten in Flight Attempt

Brownsville, Tex., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Unsuccessful in his second attempt to span the 1500 miles between Brownsville and Panama on a dawn-to-dusk schedule, Captain Ira C. Eaker, today awaited good weather at Tampico, Mexico to take off for Eden, Tex., where his father, Y. Y. Eaker, was reportedly critically ill.

He planned to fly to Kelley Field, San Antonio via Brownsville and then go to Eden.

Captain Eaker's mother died a few weeks after he had piloted the army monoplane, Question Mark, on its record breaking endurance flight.

Flying the Pan American, first model of the Army's new P-12 pursuit plane, Captain Eaker left Panama at 4 o'clock yesterday on a return flight to Brownsville. As on the southern tip Monday the attempt to make the trip between dawn and dusk failed because of bad weather. He landed at Tampico at 6:40 P. M.

Will Call Mellon Before Committee

Washington, Mar. 19.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon probably will be called before the Senate Judiciary committee when it undertakes its inquiry into his right to continue as head of the Treasury with President Hoover. Chairman Norris of the committee has not formulated his plans for the investigation, which was ordered by the Senate during its consideration of the new Cabinet but he does feel it will be necessary to have Mr. Mellon come before the committee.

The main point at issue in the investigation is whether the Secretary, with his diversified wealth, has violated an old statute forbidding the Treasury Secretary from engaging in business interested in trade of commerce. Senator Norris believes Mellon is the person best qualified to inform the committee of his business interests.

Aged Banker, Missing For Year, Surrenders

Sullivan, Ind., Mar. 19.—(AP)—James M. Lang, 73-year old banker and object of a widespread search since his disappearance a year ago last February, today was back in Sullivan, a voluntary witness to tell of irregularities in his accounts which resulted in the closing of the Citizens Trust Company of which he was president.

Lang returned last night to face charges of embezzlement pending since a grand jury investigation which followed discovery of shortages of approximately 75,000 in the trust company funds.

The banker left Sullivan February 2, 1928, presumably on business for the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows of Indiana, of which he was treasurer. He did not return.

"My financial troubles, like most of the financial difficulties of Sullivan county people, all started with trading in Sinclair oil stock before Teapot Dome," said Lang in a statement made to Jesse Bedwell, Sullivan county prosecutor, Sheriff Williams and ex-Mayor Richard Bailey.

"Word was spread that Sinclair was due for a big rise and it seemed like every one who could bought the stock. It went down and they all lost. The train of carrying the losses has been too heavy for the people and their financial institutions from which the most of them borrowed money for the speculations."

Several banks in Sullivan county have failed in the past few months. The aged banker indicated that he left Sullivan because he was worried over bad paper and spurious notes on the bank and because of threats that had been made against his life if he talked.

PROGRAM DIXON'S CHAUTAUQUA WAS ADOPTED MONDAY

Loar Chautauqua Co. to Furnish Talent for Annual Assembly

The 1929 Dixon Chautauqua program was selected at a Conference of the Directors, yesterday afternoon, in the Christian church parlors. J. Edgar Hall, President of the Loar Chautauqua Co., of Bloomington, who has moved the talent so satisfactorily for three years, was present, and went over the situation carefully. Out of the strong array of speakers, musicians and entertainers employed by this company, which directs 150 chautauqua assemblies each season, a five-day program was arranged for Dixon that carries along the high rank maintained for over forty years in this community.

The date will be, Friday, June 28 to July 2. A competent and experienced platform manager will be in charge during the entire session, provided by the Loar Company. The talent selections are:

Friday—The Randall Players Company, giving in the afternoon, "A Wise Old Owl," and at night, "Mac-a-mame Butterfly."

Saturday—The Laucher Novelty and Musical Trio, with Dr. Williamson, lecturer; appearing together both afternoon and evening.

Sunday—The Caroline Colored Jubilee Singers, and Dr. Vaughn, appearing together both afternoon and evening.

Monday—Philharmonic Ensemble Company, and John B. Hatto, impersonator, appearing together both afternoon and evening.

Tuesday—The Seabury Players Company, giving in the afternoon, "Adventurous Ann," and at night, "The Pool."

This year's local organization is directed by the Rev. L. W. Walter, President, Fay Miller, Vice President, and the Rev. W. W. Marshall, Secretary. These officers were elected at the close of the 1928 session, as were the twelve other directors: Mrs. H. W. Leydig, Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mrs. C. C. Rorick, L. W. Miller, the Rev. Frank Brandt, T. W. Clayton, I. B. Potter, Gerald Jones, J. H. Byers, A. E. Barth and B. H. Cleaver.

Mabel Normand, Film Actress, Very Sick

Los Angeles, March 19.—(AP)—Mabel Normand, former movie star, is afflicted with advanced tuberculosis, Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, physician attending her, said today.

"Miss Normand is very sick," Dr. Fishbaugh said, "and her condition is unchanged." The physician explained the actress had very little chance of recovering.

Jury Disagreed in Suit Against Thaw

New York, Mar. 19.—(AP)—A sealed verdict opened today reported a disagreement by the jury in the trial of Harry K. Thaw for beating and biting her at a New Year's party two years ago. Miss Edwards had asked \$100,000 damages. The trial was held yesterday and the jury left the sealed verdict to be opened this morning.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

FUNERAL MISS MATTERN

The funeral of Miss Mary Mattern of Franklin Grove will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Preston chapel, the remains being taken to the Franklin Grove cemetery for interment.

SEEK OWEN KERLEY

City Clerk Blake C. Grover is in receipt of a telegram in which the firm of Corrie & Spear attorneys at 1601 Madison street, Chicago, seek information of the death of Owen Kerley here. The records of the registrar do not contain the name and any person who may be able to furnish information are requested to communicate with the city clerk.

SECOND AUTO ACCIDENT

N. H. Jensen experienced his second automobile crash within a week in the business district yesterday afternoon. This time he crashed into another machine on First street near Peoria avenue, hitting it twice, tearing off the running board and damaging the body. About a week ago, Mr. Jensen drove on the sidewalk at the old Union State bank corner and narrowly escaped striking a woman pedestrian.

TO HEAR GERMAN VET

Members of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, and any others who care to attend their meeting this evening, are promised an unusual treat in the presence of Carl Ott, who was an aviator in Col. von Richthofen's German squadron during the World War, and who frequently flew over the Americans' quarters dropping bombs. Ott, who is employed on some special electrical construction work at the Sandusky Cement Company's plant east of the city, will tell of some of his experiences at the Legion meeting tonight. A card of wrestling bouts has been arranged for the further edification of the veterans.

SEEK SISTER HERE

Dora Goller, or if you are going by the name of Inez Fields, your brother, Harold Goller, of 4037 Mango street, Chicago, wishes you to communicate with him. He informs The Telegraph that he has learned of your being in Dixon, and he says that everything is all right at home and you are wanted.

The Telegraph has been requested above word to try to get the above word to his sister, aged 18, who because of unhappy surroundings left her home in Arkansas several years ago. Since then she has not been seen by her relatives. She is known to have come to Dixon some time ago, and to have written a letter from here recently, and the brother is hopeful she will see this notice and communicate with him at once.

Local authorities have been asked to look for the girl and to inform her that the conditions which caused her to leave home no longer prevail and that she is wanted by her kin.

THROWN FROM AUTO.

Martin Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tynman, 310 East First street, was thrown from the running board of an automobile on which he was riding from school at 12 o'clock this noon and sustained bruises about the head and body and a general shaking up. The young man was riding with other companions and was standing on the running board of the car. When the machine came to a sudden stop at the intersection of Third street and Hennepin avenue, he lost his balance and was thrown to the paving. His companions placed him in the car and took him to his home where his injuries were dressed and he found not to be of a serious nature.

Rescuer of Nobile Defends Commander

New York, Mar. 19.—(AP)—Capt. Einar-Paul Lundborg, Swedish aviator who rescued General Umberto Nobile of Italy after the crash of the dirigible Italia in the Arctic last year, arrived on the liner Drottningholm today still strongly defending the Italia commander against all charges.

An investigation of the Italia disaster was made by a special Italian commission which found Nobile responsible. A few days ago he resigned his commission in the Italian Air Service.

"It was I," he said, "who insisted that Nobile himself should be the one to accompany me. I had orders from Capt. Torberg, chief of the Swedish Expedition, if I sighted the lost airmen to take the one who was most important and if possible, the General."

"All the criticism directed against Nobile should be directed against me," he said.

Capt. Lundborg has a two months leave from the Swedish Army and will spend the time lecturing and studying American aviation methods.

BATTLE EPIDEMIC IN FLOOD AREAS IN SOUTH STATES

Rehabilitation Plans are Being Made: Mississippi is Falling

BULLETIN.

Quincy, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—With a stage of 19.5 at noon, the Mississippi has reached the highest since ten years ago when levees broke here and submerged thousands of acres of growing grain.

Advices from above say the stage will go still higher, with a crest of nearly 20 feet by midnight.

Levees will stand a foot and in some cases two feet more during calm, but there is danger of wind driving the water over the tops, which, once started, it has been learned from dire experience, is extremely dangerous, farmers behind the levees have commenced to move their live stock and the graineries are being emptied of such corn and wheat as may be on hand.

Day and night patrols are being kept up and the levees are being strengthened all along the line. The Hunt Lake, Indian Grave and Sni Levees on the Illinois side and the river extend from Hamilton to East Louisiana, and protect no less than 140,000 acres of land.

On the Missouri side there are levees from twenty-five miles opposite here that protect 50,000 acres. Just below Quincy, in what is known as the Quincy Gardens, there are more than 3,000 acres recently settled by expert onion growers who have spent a quarter of a million in new homes and improvements, and which are in danger.

Atlanta, Ga., March 19.—(AP)—Battle against possible epidemics in the south's flood ridden area, the gathering together of funds for general use in relieving flood sufferers occupied southern states today. Last night in Alabama a movement was started for a special session of the legislature to appropriate funds for rehabilitation.

This morning Mobile had raised \$37,000 of a proposed \$78,000 fund; Montgomery had raised \$26,000; the Atlanta city council started a \$50,000 fund with a donation of \$5,000. Two newspapers and a radio station at Tampa are actively engaged in raising money. In every instance the Red Cross has charge of the campaign for relief funds.

Anti-toxins of all descriptions are arriving on every carrier in the battle against disease. William Dekline, National Medical Director for the Red Cross, is in active charge of distribution and use of preventives. He is directing all sanitary measures in relief camps.

The Salvation Army has issued an appeal extending throughout the south for clothing for flood refugees. Throughout the flooded area, with the exception of the Alabama river and rivers of northwest Florida, waters were receding today.

The death list throughout the area continued to stand at 29.

MISSISSIPPI FALLING

St. Louis, March 19.—(AP)—A general recession of flood waters of the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois rivers and of other streams in Missouri and Illinois which have been threatening for several days, was forecast today by the United States Weather Bureau. No further crisis was expected unless additional rains occur.

Reports of government river observers were that the Mississippi from Louisiana to Grafton would not change much for two days and then would fall. From Alton to Cape Girardeau, the report said, the river will fall, except in the reach below Chester, Ill., where it will rise for 24 hours longer. The crest was reached at St. Louis and a fall of 0.8 foot in the next 24 hours was predicted.

BEARDSTOWN SAFE

Beardstown, Ill., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Safe behind its flood wall, Beardstown today watched the Illinois river rise to a stage of twenty and one-tenth feet, and flood thousands of acres of land planted in wheat.

For farmers of the vicinity it was a repetition of the flood conditions that have ruined their prospects of crops in the past. Further damage is in the offing. The rivers rise measured four-tenths in the last twenty-four hours.

Lower roads from the Sangamon river valley are already flooded with enough water to make automobile travel impossible.

When the river stage reached 19.9 yesterday the flood protection system was put into service and for the first time with water at such height, Beardstown laughed. At that time water was lapping the surface of route 3 just across the river and today prospects were it will be covered.

Today's stage of the river would have put water into nearly every basement in the up-town section had the new pumping system failed. Five years ago this very day mercurial water was rising.

(Continued on page 2)

POLICEMAN IS KILLED DURING LIQUOR FIGHT

Control of Traffic in New York District Caused Battle

New York, March 19.—(AP)—In a gang feud over control of liquor supply business a policeman riding in the car of a Brooklyn gang leader was killed early today. The leader was engaged in a gun fight with members of a rival gang.

Patrolman Daniel Maloney, 28 years old, died on the way to Norwegian hospital with a bullet near his heart. Thomas Connell, 33 years old, who police said was a friend of Maloney's, was shot in the leg. Harold Leach, 41, was shot in the shoulder.

Connell, Richard and Charles Higgins, 28 years old, said by police to be the leader of the other gang, who was captured near the scene of the shooting, were held for questioning.

Police Sergeant Charles McGarity reported to his superiors that he shot Maloney and Connell when he came upon the gun fight and believing it was a holdup, opened fire.

After the shooting police found six pistols in the street and two guns were found on the body of Maloney, one of them his service pistol.

Detectives said they learned that Maloney, who was off duty for the day, had spent it with Connell.

The policeman and Connell, the two parties left and drove to the Owl's Head Tavern, Bay Ridge. It was outside this place that the shooting occurred.

Police said a feud of several years standing had existed between Higgins and Connell over control of the liquor trade in the Bay Ridge district.

HOOVER MOVING SLOWLY PICKING LAW COMMISSION

Has Not Definitely Decided on One Member of Board

BULLETIN

BY JAMES L. WEST

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Mar. 19.—(AP)—President Hoover has no idea of any drastic, dramatic prohibition drives, as a means of bringing about the general law enforcement for which he declared in his inaugural address.

The purpose of the Chief Executive is to build up the enforcement of the law, generally by tightening up the reorganization of the federal judicial system.

Mr. Hoover is undertaking to reduce crime in the United States and in doing so, he expects the support of the press and every good citizen of the country.

BY JAMES L. WEST

Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—President Hoover is moving with caution in the difficult task of picking those who are to compose his law enforcement commission, and the best information available is that he has not yet definitely decided on a single member.

Scores of names have been presented for his consideration, but many of these already have been eliminated and he now is described as literally scouring the country in the effort to (Continued on page 2)

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

GRANT'S FIRST MOVES

Sixty-five years ago today the Federal offensive, under General U. S. Grant, who had just assumed command of the Union forces, took the form which ultimately resulted in victory for the Union cause.

Roughly, this date, in 1864, saw the taking of the first step in the historic "march through Georgia," for on that day General William Sherman assumed command of the federal army of the Mississippi, succeeding General Grant, who took personal charge a few days later of the army of the Potomac.

Sherman had been in charge of forces in Tennessee when Grant was placed in chief command. It was at his own request that Grant gave him the larger commission. McPherson succeeded to Sherman's old post and Logan was given McPherson's command.

These changes were quickly made and a united drive against the South began. The strategy was simple. Grant's various armies were scattered fan-like on what was roughly the border of the South, and he planned to bring them all toward a common center.

RIVER IS RISING STEADILY; HIGH MARKS EXPECTED

Cities to North Say the Stage of Water is Rising Today

New flood dangers from the high water in Rock river were forecast today with a rise of one-tenth of a foot in the stage since midnight until noon. After remaining at a level over the week end, the river began raising after midnight and was continuing upward at noon.

A survey at Rockford last night, disclosed the breaking up of ice jams in Wisconsin, releasing large volumes of water into Rock river and a noticeable raise in the stage throughout the night. It was expected that a serious condition might develop within the next few days and warnings were being sent out. Sudden thaws and the releasing of heavy ice jams as far north as the Horicon marsh indicated that a new high water stage would be recorded soon.

Dynamite was being used near Fort Atkinson, the head waters of Rock river, yesterday to dislodge ice gorges which were holding back large volumes of water. Several cities north of Rockford during the night reported material increases in the state of the river and some damage was also reported.

EXPECT NEW RECORD

Rockford, March 19.—Rockford last night encountered new flood dangers when Rock river, which receded Sunday, again reached its high water mark of last week and continued to rise, while reports north of here as far as Horicon marsh indicated that sudden thaws and releasing of ice jams will bring the water up to a new record within the next few days.

While the river was reported rising slowly but steadily here last night, firemen again were put to work pumping out basements. Engine company 1 was sent to Moose hall, foot of Mulberry street, shortly before midnight, when water from the river backed up into the basement.

Similar flood conditions were reported in buildings along both sides of the river near State street bridge. Workmen used gasoline pumps to keep water from causing severe property damage in many of the stores.

New Record Anticipated

A survey of conditions of Rock river at points north of here, made by the Morning Star last night, indicate that the river will continue to rise to new record heights the next few days.

Horicon marsh, a wild area near Fond du Lac, Wis., and source of Rock river, is starting to let loose its winter harvest of snow and ice.

At Fort Atkinson, Wis., on Rock river, just above Lake Koshkonong, workmen used dynamite yesterday to break up several ice dams, permit flood water to rush downstream.

Workmen at the powerhouse at Indian Ford, below Lake Koshkonong, last night reported the river at that point was higher than ever before and had washed away part of the bank near the powerhouse. A crew of workmen labored throughout the night, dumping rock, dirt and sand bags to prevent further damage. The river went up nearly six inches between Sunday noon and noon yesterday, and was still rising last night.

Janesville Rise Noted

A similar rise in the river was reported by engineers at the Janesville powerhouse. The rise was measured to have been in four hours. The river at Janesville is four and one half feet above the dam and still coming up. Water was beginning to flood basements in many of the lowlands along the river bank last night.

At Beloit, the river last night had risen to within an inch and one half of the new high water mark set last week during the peak of the first flood. The Pecatonica river at Rockton receded Saturday night but rose Sunday and was reported stationary at a new high water mark last night. Rock river at Rockton also was reported rising steadily and threatening to cause severe damage to the new power plant.

Shirland river at Shirland was reported to have receded yesterday but Pecatonica river, in which it empties, was rising last night. A large area east of Shirland is under two feet of water and train service over the Milwaukee road will not be resumed until the water recedes.

Farm Home Above Water

John Bennett's farm west of Shirland is inundated except for a knoll on which the farm home is situated. The family is marooned and stock has been moved to a spot close to the house. The barn is filled with water and Bennett's automobile is submerged. One side of the cellar wall of Fred Nickle's home, Shirland, caved in from the heavy water pressure. The basement was flooded. Pecatonica river at Freeport has receded rapidly and the flooded area (Continued on page 2)

Police Doubt Story of Boy's Kidnaping

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mar. 19.—(AP)—A boy claiming to be Lemar Drake, 13, of 1656 Keller Avenue, Chicago, was found wandering the streets here last night. He said he was kidnaped by four men in an automobile. His parents, notified last night, promised to come for him today.

The lad said that while he was on his way to school the men asked him for the location of a street and while he was giving them directions, one of them grabbed his arm and dragged him into the automobile.

They let him out here the boy said, when they found he was not the lad they sought.

Police believe the story is fictitious.

Trotzky Predicts British-U. S. War

Constantinople, Mar. 19.—(AP)—Black doom overshadows the world in the opinion of exiled Leon Trotsky, whose first declarations to the Turkish press today prophesied a catastrophic Anglo-American war within the next ten years.

"England symbolizes the past, America represents the future," Trotsky declared.

"Wherever America stretches out her hand she finds England. America is determined to snatch from England the supremacy of the seas. The Kellogg pact will only serve to hasten the war."

WEATHER

IT USUALLY TAKES LESS THAN A BUSHEL OF WORDS TO GET YOU INTO A DECK OF TROUBLE.



CNEA REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1929

Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy tonight, fair Wednesday; colder tonight; temperature near freezing.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight, somewhat colder in north and west portions; Wednesday fair.

Wisconsin: 84 tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder in east and central portions; consistent.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Close Close Opening

Year Ago Yesterday Today

WHEAT—

March 1.40% 1.24% 1.24

May 1.38% 1.28% 1.28

July 1.36% 1.31% 1.30%

Sept. 1.34% 1.32% 1.32%

CORN—

March 99% 94% 94%

May 1.02% 98% 98%

July 1.04% 1.01% 1.01%

Sept. 1.05% 1.02% 1.02%

OATS—

March 56% 46% 47%

May 58% 48% 48%

July 53% 48% 48%

Sept. 47% 46% 46%

RYE—

March 1.22 1.09 1.09%

May 1.22 1.10% 1.10%

July 1.16 1.10% 1.11%

LARD—

March 11.52 12.30

May 11.52 12.50 12.45

July 12.12 12.87 12.83

Sept. 12.12 13.22 13.15

RIBS—

March 11.85 13.90

May 11.92 14.27

BELLIES—

March 12.90 14.40

May 12.90 14.57 14.50

July 13.20 15.20 15.15

Sept. 15.60 15.75

TODAY'S RANGE

High Low Close

WHEAT—

March 1.24% 1.23% 1.23%

May 1.29 1.27% 1.27%

July 1.31% 1.30% 1.30%

Sept. 1.32% 1.31% 1.31%

CORN—

March 95% 94% 94%

May 98% 97% 97%

July 1.01% 1.00% 1.00%

Sept. 1.02% 1.01% 1.01%

OATS—

March 47 46% 46%

May 48% 47% 47%

July 48% 47% 47%

Sept. 45% 44% 44%

RYE—

March 1.09% 1.09% 1.09%

May 1.10% 1.10% 1.10%

July 1.11% 1.10 1.10

LARD—

March 12.47 12.42 12.42

May 12.85 12.80 12.80

July 13.17 13.12 13.12

RIBS—

March 13.75 14.15

May 14.55 14.50 14.50

July 15.20 15.07 15.15

Sept. 15.75 15.65 15.67

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 19—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 24,000; slow, mostly 15 to 25¢ lower; top 12.00 for an occasional load of 160-200 lbs weights; largely 11.50 to 11.85 market on desirable 160-300 averages; butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs 11.35 to 11.75; 200-250 lbs 11.40 to 11.90; 160-200 lbs 11.25 to 12.00; 130-160 lb 10.25 to 12.00; packing 10.40 to 11.00; pigs, medium to choice 9.00-10.00; good 9.25 to 11.50. Cattle receipts 8,000; calves 2,500; active; firm to a shade higher market on light yearlings, lower grade light steers and stockers and feeders; slow on medium weight and weighty steers weak; top 14.50 paid for mixed yearlings; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00 lbs 12.75 to 14.50; 11.00-13.00 lbs 12.75 to 14.50; 9.50-11.00 lbs 13.00 to 14.75; common and medium 8.50 to 9.50; fed 9.50 to 12.25; yearlings, good and choice 7.50-9.50 lbs 12.25 to 15.00; heifers, good and choice 8.75 to 15.00; 12.25 to 14.00; common and medium 8.75 to 12.25; cows, good and choice 9.00 to 11.00; common and medium 7.00 to 9.00; low cutter and cutter 5.75 to 7.00; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.40 to 10.75; cutter to medium 8.00 to 9.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 14.50 to 17.50; medium 12.00 to 14.50; cull and common 10.00 to 12.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 12.00 to 13.00; common and medium 9.50 to 12.00. Sheep: receipts 3,000; very little done, indications steady to weak; indications bulk to fat lambs around 16.75 to 17.15; best held above 17.50; fat ewes steady, 11.00 down; feeding lambs steady; lambs, good and choice 22 lbs down 16.40 to 17.60; medium 15.50 to 16.50; cull and common 11.50 to 15.50; ewes, medium to choice 15.00 lbs down 8.50 to 11.00 cull and common 4.00 to 8.75; feeder lambs, good and choice 14.50 to 16.50. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 8,000, hogs 22,000, sheep 10,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 18—(AP)—Poultry: alive, firm; receipts 2 cars; fowls 30% to 33%; springs 22 to 34; broilers 40 to 48; roasters 23; turkeys 20 to 30; ducks 24 to 30; geese 21. Butter lower; receipts 10,040 tubs; creamery extras 48; standards 47%; extra firsts 47 to 47%; firsts 46 to 46%; seconds 45 to 45%. Eggs steady; receipts 15,145 cases; extra firsts 28 to 28%; firsts 27; ordinary firsts 26 to 26%. Potatoes receipts 94 cars, on track 334, total U. S. shipments 769 cars.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 19—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.27%; No. 4 hard 1.14% to 1.18%. Corn No. 4 mixed 91% to 92%; No. 5 mixed 90; No. 3 yellow 94 to 96; No. 4 yellow 91% to 93; No. 5 yellow 89% to 91; No. 3 white 94% to 94; No. 4 white 92% to 92%. Oats No. 3 white 47% to 48%; No. 4 white 47 to 47%. Rye No. 4, 96. Barley 57 to 66. Timothy seed 5.00 to 5.60. Clover seed 23.50 to 31.50. Lard 12.22. Ribs 13.75. Bellies 14.62.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From March 1st until further notice the Board company will pay \$2.40 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct rate.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned petitioner, on behalf of LaVerne Rogers sentenced to the Illinois State Reformatory for an indeterminate sentence under a judgment of conviction on or about October 22, A. D. 1928, in the Circuit Court of Lee County Illinois will file her application for a pardon of said party at the next April meeting of said board.

ALICE ROGERS.

Mar 13 25 - 1

CARD PARTY.

By the Carpenter Local Union No. 790 of Dixon at the hall Wednesday night, March 20th, to their families and friends. Refreshments will be served. Everything free. 653*

SHELF PAPER.

White, pink, green or canary color, nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grover and family of Chicago were guests over the week end at the home of City Clerk and Mrs. Blake C. Grover.

D. C. Cloud, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Illinois Central system, was a business visitor in Dixon today.

—Pay your subscription a year in advance and we will give you one of our fine new Lee county maps. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Farm Adviser C. E. Yale was here from Amboy today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Self of DeKalb spent Sunday with Dixon relatives.

Miss Helen Heckman was a guest of Miss Ann Warrington of DeKalb over the week end.

—Call at the Telegraph and renew your subscription before the expiration date, thereby not missing any copies of your paper.

Mr. Joseph Bucher of Chicago, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Champ Barth, was taken ill with diphtheria and the Barth home is quarantined. Mrs. Bucher is much improved now, however.

Mrs. Maude Enright of DeKalb has returned home after visiting Dixon friends.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph will sponsor a Cooking School the latter part of May in Amory hall.

Mrs. Margaret Hills of Waukegan is visiting Dixon and Sterling friends.

Michael Callahan of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor today.

Judge J. W. Watts, member of the Board of State Law Examiners, went to Chicago Monday at noon to attend a session of the board.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman of Rock Falls, formerly of Dixon will go to Chicago Saturday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Buzzelle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Powers of Prairieville were visitors in Dixon yesterday.

J. B. Brierton of Amboy was a Dixon visitor Monday.

Allen Gifford of Sterling was a visitor in Dixon Sunday.

Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Center was a visitor here yesterday.

William Moats spent Sunday with relatives in Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clements of Elgin spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Weed of this city.

George Hamilton of Lee Center was here on business yesterday.

Miss Mary White went to Sterling this morning to visit friends.

In several pretty light shades shelf paper may be obtained at this office. In rolls from ten to fifty cents per roll.

Miss Helen Mahr of Amboy transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

Joseph Weisz, supervisor at the Kline store in Dixon, was in Clinton on business with the Kline store in that city and was in Sterling on business today.

Frank C. Vaughan of Amboy was in Dixon on business Monday.

Little Reginald, baby son of Mrs. Gladys Kime, has been suffering with a severe cold in his head and ears.

Mr. and Mrs. August Miller left for Chicago this morning to visit relatives for several days.

George Van Ness, wife and daughter of Ashton were here Saturday.

Fred Wendt of Ashton was here Saturday.

Wesley Krug and family of Ashton were here Saturday.

Raymond Schafer and family of Ashton were here Saturday.

Joe Beckingham and wife of Sterling were Dixon business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen Samuel of Polo, who is a patient in the Dixon hospital where she has been suffering with an infected hand and an attack of pneumonia, is reported to be much better. Her recovery seems assured at the present writing.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Attorney H. C. Warner was in Mt. Carroll yesterday trying a case in the Carroll county circuit court.

Mrs. Albert Gross of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt and sister, Miss Marion Holt, went to Franklin Grove yesterday, where she visited relatives of Mr. Gross.

Mrs. Winifred Gordon of Elmwood, Wis., has returned to her home after a visit here. Mrs. Gordon was formerly Miss Grace Jegg of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford were here from Harmon Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Roscoe Elms of Polo visited friends here Monday.

NEW PRESIDENT
DIXON CHAMBER
COMMERCE TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

also a speaker at the meeting, and gave an interesting outline of the organization.

To Revive Band.

Oliver M. Rogers was appointed chairman of a committee to select associate members to canvass the possibilities of reviving the Boy's Band in Dixon. The Kiwanis club was active a few years ago in inaugurating the band by the purchase of uniforms and it was unanimously voted by the club to sponsor the reorganization of this important unit.

A detailed report will be made of the plan at the next meeting of the club.

The officers of the recently organized Chapter of DeMolay were guests of the Kiwanians at the meeting this noon.

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Suggestions have come of late from several quarters that Edith Root, former Secretary of State whose plan for American adhesion to the World Court was accepted yesterday by the commission. The name of Charles Evans Hughes also has been suggested in this connection, but he is one of the jurists of the World Court and so would hardly be available for the appointment.

itself, today began to reclaim their homes, some of which were little more than wreckage left in the path of the swirling torrents.

While scores were returning to Geneva and Elba, the towns hardest hit by the Pea river overflow, a different situation existed along the Alabama river.

The Alabama, to the south of here, today was above its record 56 foot stage of 1886 and was still rising slowly, with the crest believed near Selma, the principal city in the territory, was not considered in serious danger, although lower parts of the town were under water. The river however was ten miles wide in places south of Selma, although those sections were sparsely populated and it was believed most of the residents made their way to higher ground.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad has a crew of 100 men at work on the 600 feet of track near Stover Manufacturing company which were washed out last week during the flood.

The Peapack Rotary club yesterday discussed a plan to change the channel of Peapack river, so that it will run south of Taylor park, thus providing the stream with a short cut and eliminating flood danger in East Freeport. The Illinois department of waterways suggested this cut eight years ago, but there was some opposition to the plan so it was dropped.

chans countered a river stage of 196 by removing all goods from their basement floors to higher levels.

Refugees returning.

Montgomery, Ala., Mar. 19—(AP)—A small army of flood refugees, driven wherever relief and safety offered.

Increased Efforts.

Meanwhile, there are to be increased efforts at enforcement of the dry acts. Enforcement officials appointed or retained by Mr. Hoover are regarded as friendly to the prohibition cause and it is expected that they will be given a free hand in the effort to dry up the country.

President Hoover has not yet announced precisely what enforcement activities now carried forward by the Treasury will be transferred to the Justice Department. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt is in charge of prohibition enforcement in the Justice Department and it is understood that when the transfer is made the scope of her duties as Assistant Attorney General will be considerably enlarged. The President's law enforcement commission is expected to be composed largely if not entirely of lawyers. While professional leaders of the drys and wets will be barred, it

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PAGE for WOMEN



SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Knights Templar Auxiliary.
Wednesday
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Thursday
Shepherd's Class Grace S. S.—Raymond Long, 615 Assembly Place.
W. M. S.—Mrs. Carl Hess, 236 Everett Street.
H. S. P. T. A.—North Side High School.
Altar and Rosary Society—Knights of Columbus Home.
Cly Alty Club—Mrs. Will Slothower, 312 Douglas avenue.
Presbyterian W. H. M. S.—Mrs. F. M. Manahan, 309 Lincoln Way.
Methodist W. H. M. S.—Mrs. J. W. Watts, 605 No. Ottawa Ave.
Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.
May 21, 22, 23, 24
Dixon Evening Telegraph, Cooking School, Armory Hall.

INDIAN PAINTBRUSH

WHEN the warm winds of spring begin to blow over the wide plains and the sunny gulches of Wyoming, the Indian paintbrush appears in scattered patches on exposed slopes and along sheltered glens. These "Indian plumes" have their upper leaves, as well as those which are gathered about the flower, colored a glowing scarlet, as if they had been dipped in paint. The tubular flower, with its greenish-yellow corolla, is almost hidden within these bright red bracts.

The hardy clumps of scarlet Indian paintbrush make a fine showing among the pale green and the silvery green of sage, and add a cheering color to a broad land where dull brown and bluish-green predominate. Casting its reflection in the mirror of a still pool or a placid stream, the scarlet plume makes a vivid picture.

"Scarlet tufts
Are glowing in the green like flames
of fire;
The wanderers of the prairie know
them well."

Later on in the season whole hillsides will glow with color where a colony of these showy flowers has gained a footing. The whole bank will burn with every shade of red from light salmon through every tint to deep maroon—a veritable flame of brilliancy.

O Scarlet Indian Plume, how welcome is the sight of your hardy red tip, waving above the dull land on the quiet prairie, far from the fragile blossoms of the home meadow.

L. A. Williams, Former Dixon Boy, Writes Book on Photography

L. A. Williams, former Dixon boy, son of Mrs. John Williams of this city, who is an instructor in the State Teachers College, at St. Cloud, Minn., has written a book on photography, "Pictorial Publicity." Mr. Williams' book on the general knowledge and use of photography in publicity, will be published during the summer of 1929. A very complimentary article on the book of the teacher was printed in the College Chronicle, of St. Cloud.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle In Pleasant Session

Dixon Circle No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R. met in regular session Monday at 2:30 in G. A. R. hall, with the President, Lillian Stevens, presiding. All members wanting pictures that were taken at the annual picnic held at Sister Kime's home last August may notify Ruth Smith.

Mrs. Clara Altenderfer, former Dixon resident, and member of the Circle, was present and was warmly greeted by all her old friends.

The next meeting will be held April 1 at 8 o'clock.

CHOIR TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The choir of the Methodist church, which is preparing to present "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois, on Good Friday evening, will hold an important rehearsal at the church this evening promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

Three Women Seek Regency of State D. A. R. at Meeting

Aurora, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—Three candidates for the state regency of the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution were at the field as the first delegates for the thirty-third annual state conference of the D. A. R. arrived here last night for their opening session today.

Mrs. David J. Peppers of Aurora; Mrs. J. W. Riggs of Bloomington and Mrs. El Dixon of Roseville were the three most widely talked of candidates.

Other candidates were promised when the time for nominations arrives. Among the candidates who have announced themselves or who have been announced by friends, for other offices were the following:

For recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Barr of Moline.

For treasurer, Mrs. Robert G. Gadsden.

For chaplain, Mrs. W. S. Perry, Oak Park.

For historian, Mrs. George R. McFadden, East St. Louis.

Mrs. William Jackson Sweeney of Rock Island, the retiring state regent, who will deliver her annual address at the opening session of the conference, told of several social affairs planned. Mrs. Charles E. Herrick of Chicago, she said, would be toastmistress for the Tuesday night banquet.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. David J. Peppers, regent of the Aurora chapter will entertain for Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general, the state officers and distinguished guests.

Wednesday noon, Mrs. Sweeney, the state regent, will entertain at a luncheon at the convention hotel, for the president general, Mrs. Brosseau, the state chairman, other state officers and distinguished guests.

Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck of Peoria, vice president general from Illinois, will entertain at a dinner Wednesday evening for the president general, the state regent, state officers and distinguished guests.

Wednesday afternoon the Aurora chapter will entertain all visiting Daughters at a tea at the Aurora Woman's club. On Thursday afternoon they are all invited to a tea at Mooseheart.

Royal Pair Given Great Ovation

Oslo, Norway, Mar. 19.—(AP)—Tens of thousands of Norwegians gave their country's Crown Prince and his bride-to-be, Princess Martha of Sweden, a roaring welcome as they arrived here from Sweden this morning.

Prince Olaf, who had left his fiancée at the Swedish border last night and hurried on to Oslo, arrived first, Princess Martha following in a special train with her entourage an hour later.

A red carpet had been laid over the railway station platform and the young Princess stepped from her car onto it, where Prince Olaf, and his father and mother, King and Queen of Norway, awaited her.

The Princess beamed radiantly as she was introduced to the members of the reception committee, which included Prime Minister Mowinkel, other members of the government and high military and naval officials.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick's church will meet Thursday afternoon in the K. C. home. Every member who has fancy work or sewing finished, should hand it in at this meeting if possible. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. William Dodd, Mrs. Ed Hooker, Mrs. Willis Hippie, Mrs. Dennis Murphy.

SPECIAL MUSIC SUNDAY EVENING

At St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday evening, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, assisted by outside talent will give a program of beautiful sacred music. Mrs. William Mayhew, soloist in the Science church at Beloit, Wis., will be on the program.

Cly Alty Club TO MEET THURSDAY

The Cly Alty club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Will Slothower, at 2 o'clock, 312 Douglas Ave.

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your FUR

Coat will store it until next winter!

We make new Fur Coats, also do

Remodeling, Relining of all kinds.

Pleating and Button Making

Forman

Union State Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. Phone K848

D. A. R. Ever Alert To Defend Flag

Aurora, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—Calling upon the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution to be ever on the alert in defense of the American flag and constitution, Mrs. William J. Sweeney, of Rock Island, state regent, presented her annual report here today at the thirty-third conference of the state organization.

Counseling the members to study the motives and facts behind all proposed state and federal legislation before taking any action, Mrs. Sweeney cautioned them against being "drawn through sympathy or sentiment into 'welfare' or 'betterment' issues that in reality are meant to destroy our liberty, our homes, our religion."

"In these days of unrest, and many 'isms,' she said, 'The patriotic society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is more than ever needed. It is without question the most outstanding of all patriotic societies in opposing those forces that are so insidiously working to destroy all that we hold most sacred; and in advocating through the education of the people the preservation of our present form of government.'

"Make your chapter a great power in your community for civic betterment. Give and demand greater publicity for D. A. R. activities so that the general public can understand that our work is only interested in such problems as are deemed to influence public opinion to act constructively for the general betterment of society."

Mrs. Sweeney pointed with pride to the two year campaign that has been put on by the Illinois D. A. R. to expose the rapidly increasing spread of radicalism, pacifism and communism, and to unqualifiedly support military training schools, colleges, and camps, and to combat all subversive influences.

"The D. A. R.," she said, "was one of the first societies to place itself on record as favoring the Kellogg Peace pact. While favoring the endeavors the Government is making toward the establishment of peaceful relations between Government and Government, our society, firmly believing that the government must furnish a national defense to meet every emergency, steadily supported and worked for the Cruiser bill. It is most gratifying that the Cruiser Bill was passed and signed by President Coolidge for the adequate defense of this country."

Ruth H. McCormick Buys Fine Property

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative-at-large from Illinois, and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, New York Representative, settled their housing problems by taking places in historic old Georgetown. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida is in an apartment near the Capitol.

Mrs. McCormick, who is a very wealthy woman, bought a large portion of the 1200 block on Thirtieth St. right in the heart of the most picturesque section of the Capital. Her new property comprises three houses which she will transform into one of the most beautiful homes in this city of beautiful homes.

She plans lawns and lovely gardens which will consume several months in the making. While these extensive renovations are taking place, Mrs. McCormick is ensconced in another Georgetown house not far away, leased from Warren Leland Robbins, American minister to Salvador, a couple of seasons ago.

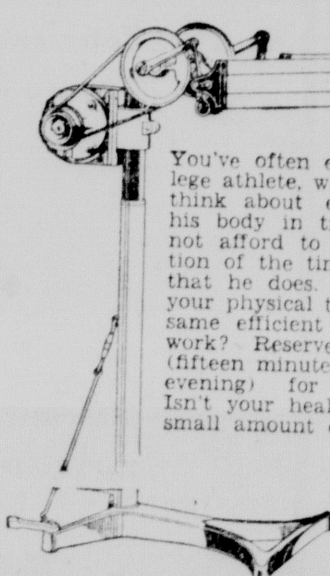
WASHINGTON HERALD, March 17.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. Manahan, 309 Lincoln Way, Friday, March 22. A free will Lenten offering will be taken at this time.

Vitalize with Vita!

HEALTH AND REDUCING MACHINE FREE DEMONSTRATIONS.



You've often envied the college athlete, who has little to think about except keeping his body in trim. You can not afford to spend a fraction of the time for exercise that he does. Why not put your physical training on the same efficient basis as your work? Reserve half an hour (fifteen minutes morning and evening) for VITA-lizing. Isn't your health worth that small amount of time?

Call X418 for Appointments. FOR SALE AT

Taylor Beauty Shoppe

PHONE X418 DIXON NAT. BANK BLDG. Third Floor

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE JULIARD

"Miss America of 1925," hailed in that year as the most beautiful girl in America, is one more of these peerless beauties to get in and out of matrimony with startling rapidity. Fay Lamphier, the 1925 beauty selected in the Atlantic City pageant, married a Chicago millionaire, Sidney Spiegel, Jr. They were separated in less than a month and the beauty is now in Reno for the divorce.

WHY IT IS

It would be grossly unfair to assume from this incident, even added to the imposing array of other beauties whose marriages have ended suddenly, that there is something in very often unsuccessful marriages. It is more likely that because their beauty enables them to have the pick of the country's millionaires there is a temptation to marry for money regardless of the gent's personal qualities.

BORED, SHE READ!

Lady Heath, the English aviatrix who flew solo from Cape Town to London tells of pushing up to about 5,000 feet above the clouds, setting her controls, and while skimming over the African jungles where a forced landing would mean certain death, reading a novel to pass the time away.

Life does get confusing. Most of us, when inclined to repine at the drabness of our lot, imagine that if we could just fly planes, all would be well! And here's a lady commenting on the dullness of doing that very thing.

TURKISH GALLANTRY

Prince Suid Bey Chakir of Turkey spoke a few words in this country the other day on the subject of his runaway American wife, who was the widow of John D. Spreckles, Jr. The prince remarked, among many things, that he was not at all interested in the maneuvers of his wife—that she was just an adventuress of 34, who preyed upon him, a boy of 24. He piously remarked that he had tried to abide by the Turkish ideal of marriage as a thing of dignity and enduring worth, but that he could bear no more.

We might remark that American husbands who may not have such a holy horror towards divorce, do not either, often ballyhoo their wives' shortcomings to the four winds. Such gentlemen who, in return for good yellow gold, have told the world the story of their unhappy romances and spared their former wives nothing, have generally been Luigi Curcio or Count Peter Salm or Turkish princes.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

© 1929 by NEA Service Inc.

That mother who insisted upon her boy wearing curls and kilts and Lord Fauntleroy suits until he was five or six years old passed on with the good old nineties.

But there live many a man with soul still smarting but not dead, who a million times to himself hath said—well, all sorts of things, when he thinks of the things he had to endure in his early childhood as "Mama's Boy." Whether it was curls,

lace collars and patent leather shoes, or some other tomfoolery that seared his soul with shame and branded itself in his memory, it was all the same. He got that feeling that he was different and the world was laughing at him, and he has never been able to shake it off since.

We have graduated from kilts and Lord Fauntleroy suits with lace collars, but are we sure, we mothers, that we aren't doing something equally reprehensible when we compel our children to wear things they loathe and despise?

Suppose your boy takes a certain dislike to a necktie. Perhaps someone at school made a remark about it or perhaps it's a color he detests. If he fusses and frowns and says he won't wear it, then have a heart and don't make him.

When socks first became fashionable for children, I knew a little chap who had a pair of pink and white ones pulled over his protesting, kicking little shanks, and then forthwith, he was ousted off to Sunday school and church.

How he stood the ignominy of his bare knees in Sunday school is not on record. What went down in history was that in the middle of the sermon, an hour later, he began to roar like Barnacle Bill and declared in loud and healthy tones that he wouldn't stand for those socks. And off the socks came then and there, and his tiny anatomy was never insured again by abbreviated stockings.

Fruits Stimulate Jaded Appetites

BY SISTER MARY. (NEA Service Writer.)

Oranges and grape fruit are at their best now and are rich in vitamins, so it behooves the conscientious housewife to use them often.

Fruit stimulates the appetite, increases the flow of digestive juices, aids in the elimination of waste and counteracts the formation of acids due to eating a large quantity of protein as well as stimulating the flow of an alkaline saliva which helps to prevent tooth decay. This

last virtue makes fruit an ideal food with which to end a meal.

Practically all our oranges are from Florida and California and the question often puzzles us regarding their relative merits. The obvious answer is that both are good and choice depends on personal preference and the way in which the fruit is to be used. Surely the sweet juicy Floridians are ideal for the breakfast orange juice. And the firm-pulped Californians excellent for salads or any dish in which the fruit is wanted whole.

Grapefruit has advanced from a novelty to one of the most popular fruits on the market within the last thirty years.

When marketing keep in mind that the fruit should be well formed, heavy in weight and have a thin skin of fine texture.

Oranges and grapefruit that are round and regular in shape and heavy are quite certain to be well flavored and juicy.

A thin, fine-textured skin almost always covers a juicy fruit. Press the fruit with the fingers. If it yields to the pressure the skin is comparatively thin. Coarse, thick skin is firm and unyielding. Of course grapefruit is thicker skinned than oranges so the comparisons should be made with fruits of the same kind.

Well colored fruit bespeaks ripeness, so choose that of deep color. There are certain varieties of early oranges that are greenish in cast, but comparatively highly colored specimens will be sweet and juicy. Skip blemishes such as russeting, scars and scale marks do not impair the flavor of grapefruit nor impair their keeping qualities. Coarse, thick skins, soft dark spots and irregular shape are indications of inferior quality and should warn the shopper against the fruit.

Grapefruit and Orange Sherbert.

Two cups grapefruit juice, 1 cup orange juice, 1½ cups sugar, 2 cups water, 2 eggs (whites), 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine.

Boil sugar and water for ten minutes. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes and add to boiling

stom of Mrs. Carl Hess, 236 Everett Street. A good attendance is desired.

fruit juices. When beginning to thicken, fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a freezer and pack in four parts ice to one part ice cream salt. Let stand two or three hours until frozen.

Memorial Service For Mrs. Anna Strub

On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Immanuel Lutheran church a memorial service was held in honor of Mrs. Anna Aschenbrenner Strub whose recent death caused much sorrow to relatives and friends.

The church was well filled and the floral tributes were many and beautiful, many sprays and several set pieces, pillows and wreaths and cut flowers were fragrant reminders of the memory of the loved one.

Rev. A. G. Suechting gave the address from Matthew 26:6. "The Anointing of Jesus by Mary of Bethany." It was a beautiful tribute, an address thoughtful and sincere and was a great comfort to relatives and friends.

MACHINE AGE IS FACTOR IN SIMPLIFYING DRESS

Evansville, Ill.—(AP)—Frills and laces are gone from women's clothing, and one of the influences in that direction is the machine age, says Miss Anna Helga Hong, professor of art at Northwestern university.

The machine age has encouraged simplicity in effort and Miss Hong reasons "the college woman has realized the beauty of form which is reduced to essential simplicity."

"Today there is a decided tendency to plainness and frankness in dress. Elaborate afternoon gowns and complicated evening dresses have been pushed aside by beautiful sport creations and simple evening frocks."

W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY

The W. M. S. of the Bethel United Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Hess, 236 Everett Street. A good attendance is desired.

W. H. M. S. TO MEET WITH MRS. WATTS.—The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Watts, 605 No. Ottawa Ave. All members and friends are invited to this meeting.

H. S. P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The H. S. P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the North Side High school. A good attendance is desired.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

NEWS of the CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH The Little White Church on the Hill Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor Sixth Wednesday in Lent.

Lenten Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in English. Sermon theme: "Jesus the Altar of Incense." Anthem by the choir. Come and enjoy these unique Lenten services with us. The last Lenten service will be on Thursday of Holy Week. The adult class will meet immediately after the services.

TOUGH SITUATION

Lewiston, Idaho—Ray Farrar recently went to the home of Mrs. John Hall, his former wife, to give some toys to his daughter. He became ill and was quarantined there with the smallpox. Hall, arriving home, was refused permission to enter his home. Which left Mrs. Hall in the house with her divorced husband and the other husband out in the cold.

HERE KITTY!

VIOLET: What is your worst sin? VERA: My vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty. VIOLET: That isn't vanity, my dear—that's imagination.—Answers.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

111-113 Galena Ave.

An Authentic Collection of Clever Coats and Frocks

... styles that will be smart in the Easter promenade ... and afterwards!

Coats and frocks—styled with distinction—and priced with restraint. Again, the particular woman who seeks clothes in good taste ... at prices within reason ... finds our stocks amply varied, authentic in style and attractively thrifty. Two especially appealing groups

\$8.90 and \$14.75

Dress coats ... with capes, with scarfs, with fur trimming ... sports coats ... frocks of every type ensembles and jacket types ... one and two-piece ... the display is enchanting ... and includes delightful garments for 'most every need.

For Women : For Misses : For Juniors



Bright shades will enliven the spring pageant ... prints are important ... all tan shades and black are smart

Spring Modes Are Animated ... and Distinctly Different!

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois

Daily, Except Sunday

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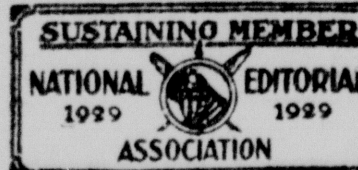
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

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Single copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

NEW GLAMOUR FOR OLD.

The builders of this country had a number of highly picturesque ways of getting their work done. As we continue to modernize what they left us we tend, more and more, to pick up again the methods they used—but we leave out the picturesque parts.

Nowhere is this more true than in the field of transportation.

Until the railway net work became established, there were three main forms of commercial transport in America; by river, by canal and by road. All were colorful, romantic and slow.

The railroads took business away from all three, being cheaper and faster. Now we are reverting to these three systems; but, going back to them, we are dropping the gay trappings that make the old woodcuts and the musty diaries of travelers seem so other-worldly and attractive.

The motor truck has revived highway transportation. Where the old-spraggle, creaking wagons, drawn by multiple teams of oxen or horses, lumbered over wilderness trails and mountain passes at a pace painfully slow, the modern ten-ton truck goes speeding along over concrete highways. The truck travels in a day farther than the old wagon traveled in a week, and carries five times as much to boot; but somehow it is not so nice to look at. Nobody will treasure old pictures of it in years to come.

It is the same with traffic on the rivers. The Mississippi and its tributaries were almost lifeless for years. Now great fleets of barges are coming into being, and plans are being laid for a comprehensive service extending from Kansas City and St. Paul to New Orleans. The beflagged old packet steamers, brilliant in white and gilt paint, are gone—too inefficient. The modern barges are replacing them; more useful, and far uglier.

The story is repeated on the canals. The horse-drawn barges that once plodded up and down the Erie canal, breeding a life and culture of their own, setting a leisurely pace and bringing into being a group that lived apart from the main currents of the day, are gone forever. In retrospect they make a fine picture. Their slow pace seems attractive to our modern feverish haste.

The same canal is coming into its own again—with steel barges that do not need horses and that, like the motor trucks, can outdistance and out-carry their old predecessors. But the new barges, like their river prototypes, are sadly unromantic. No one will ever write novels about them.

And there we are. We have grown so big and busy that we need every form of transportation we can get, and we are going back to the ways of our ancestors and moving goods by river, by canal and by highway as well as by rail. But we have not gone back far enough to pick up the lazy color that they had.

Or—are we mistaken? Over the heads of the modern bargemen and truck drivers soar silver airplanes—our newest method of transportation. We have discarded the old glamour; perhaps we are in the process of making a new one. It may be that the airmail and its allied commercial carriers will yet give us the color and romance that are missing on our canals, our rivers and our roads.

A PROHIBITION SUGGESTION.

The thing which occurs to us in connection with the proposed presidential commission which will investigate the prohibition situation is that Mr. Hoover cannot possibly over estimate the importance of selecting Americans of the very highest prestige to serve on the commission and that there is no American too big for the job.

One hopes that the recommendations will be of great value toward solving a tremendous national problem. And one can be quite certain that whatever attitude the commission takes will be subject to a great deal of criticism. Obviously, then, it becomes of paramount importance to have on this commission only men of the highest reputation for integrity, of proved and unquestioned competence and of motives concerned only with the future welfare of their country. This commission will be no place for anyone actively engaged in politics, for any second-rater or for any man blinded by prejudice.

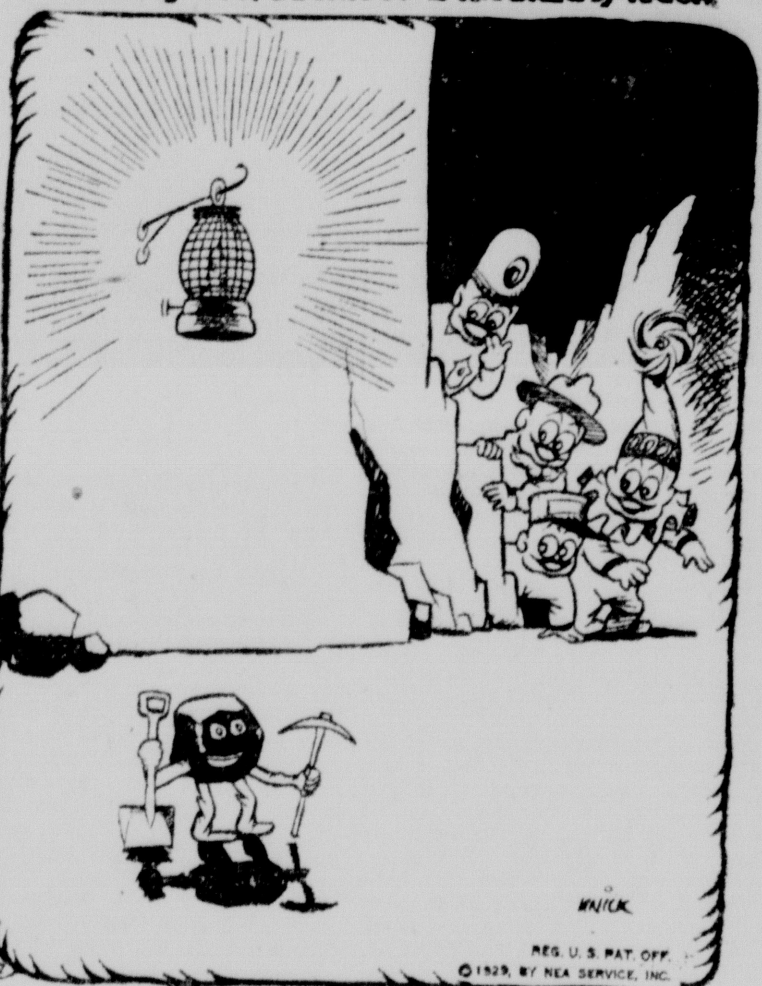
The survey which gives the farm population as only 27,511,000 must be wrong. There are that many farmers in New York City.

Jack Dempsey is going to stick to promotion and quit fighting. After the battle of Miami about the only thing to be said is "Too bad!"

The president of the American Beet Sugar Association denounced as "sinister" the overture of the Cuban government seeking free admission of a certain amount of Cuban sugar. The beet sugar people, it seems, are raising Cain.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KOCK



"Oh, my," cried Scouty, "we are glad to welcome you, we Clowny lad. We all were very scared. We thought you might be gone for good. Why, ever since the day you went into the cave, our time's been spent in searching for you far and wide. We've done the best we could."

"You bet we have," another cried. "At first we very vainly tried to move the rock that shut you in. It must have weighed a ton. And then we started looking round to see what entrance might be found, that led down to this winding cave. It wasn't any fun."

"At last, away up on a hill, we saw a light that brought a thrill. It was a little hoist house, with a rope that led below. We came right down into this cave, and you're the one we planned to save. But, when we reached the ground we didn't know just where to go."

"Well, well," said Clowny, "this is queer. You all were looking for me here, and at the same time I was trying to find a quick way out. I yelled your names as best I could, but as you know, it did no good."

"That's very funny," Coppy snapped. "We didn't hear you shout."

"Don't interrupt me," Clowny said. "Well, anyway I went ahead exploring through this coal black mine. And then I found this cave. We never know what is in store. We're all together, safe, once more. Let's look around together, now, and find out where we are."

Then Scouty whispered, "Listen, boys. I think I heard a little noise. Just hop around this corner and we'll see what we can see." And so, as they stood out of sight, there came a sudden flash of light. A funny little man stepped out, frisky as could be.

(The Tines meet the coal men in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY THIRTY YEARS AT SEA

By Capt. George Fried

While mountainous seas tossed the disabled Antiope ruthlessly about, Fried and his crew were frantically trying to get a line to her. There came a lull in the weather and a boat manager to get close enough so that the crew could jump overboard and swim to it. Some of the rescued men collapsed when they got aboard. All were saved, but for more than three days it appeared the lid to Dave Jones' locker was swung open for the Antiope's crew.

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED

(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press)

CHAPTER XIX—PART II

Tuesday, January 26, at daylight we hoisted colors at half mast in honor of our two lost men and shortly after the Antiope half-masted her colors. The weather continued with snow and hail squalls and mountainous seas running.

The Antiope sent urgent appeals by signals and an effort was made to get a line to her by firing the life gun. Shot after shot failed.

Finally, Col. C. C. Hearn, U. S. A., suggested using a long spiral spring between projectile and line, the two previously having parted. Mr. Erickson was manning the gun. I ordered him to decrease the charge. This proved effective. We also tried rockets but they failed, being carried too easily by the wind.

The crew of the Antiope now had a life line and was hauling it in. We lowered Number Three boat unmaned and attached the line to it but

as it was being pulled over the edge of the Antiope's hull, the sharp edge cut the rope. I circled around in an effort to pick up the boat but the seas were running too high to attempt it and shortly after the boat capsized. It was my intention to give the Antiope crew a blast so that the men would have some means of escape, should she go down during the night.

The next day we tried towing an unmanned boat toward the freighter. The long line was attached to the

alt king post. By coming up close to the Antiope's stern and swinging sharply around, the object was to get the line on her deck where the crew could reach it and haul it in. At the end of this maneuver we were laying close to the Antiope's bow, with the tow line leading under her keel and the life boat close to her stern. If they had had a grapple or one of the crew had jumped overboard with a line around him, they could have gotten the boat. But they were exhausted by exposure and lack of food for two days.

At 4 P. M. the weather moderated and the barometer started to rise steadily. Number Six lifeboat was made ready in charge of Mr. Miller, with a crew of seven men including Fourth Officer Frank M. Upton. I again maneuvered the President Roosevelt within about 100 yards to the windward of the Antiope. At 7:20 P. M. the boat was launched and cleared the ship's side without mishap. She went toward the Antiope manned by using three oars on each side and one steering sweep oar. The boat rode like a duck on the water. I steered for a position to round the Antiope's bow, where her men were ordered to be ready with heaving lines to assist in getting the boat alongside. The boat finally got abreast of hatch number one and the men were ordered to jump. While waiting for them to jump—conditions made them slow in getting off—the boat was pounding heavily against the ship's side and was in grave danger of being capsized by the wash from her high protruding clipper bow. Twelve men were in the boat when she headed for the President Roosevelt, which meanwhile had moved to a position 100 yards to leeward of the Antiope.

When they came alongside life lines, cargo nets, ladders and sails were ready. Some of the rescued men had to be hoisted aboard and when they reached the deck they collapsed. One was taken to the hospital suffering from complete exhaustion. The others were put to bed and given nourishment. I ordered the boat crew aboard. An examination of the boat showed the bow had been crushed in and the hoisting hook broken, so that one top had to be cut off.

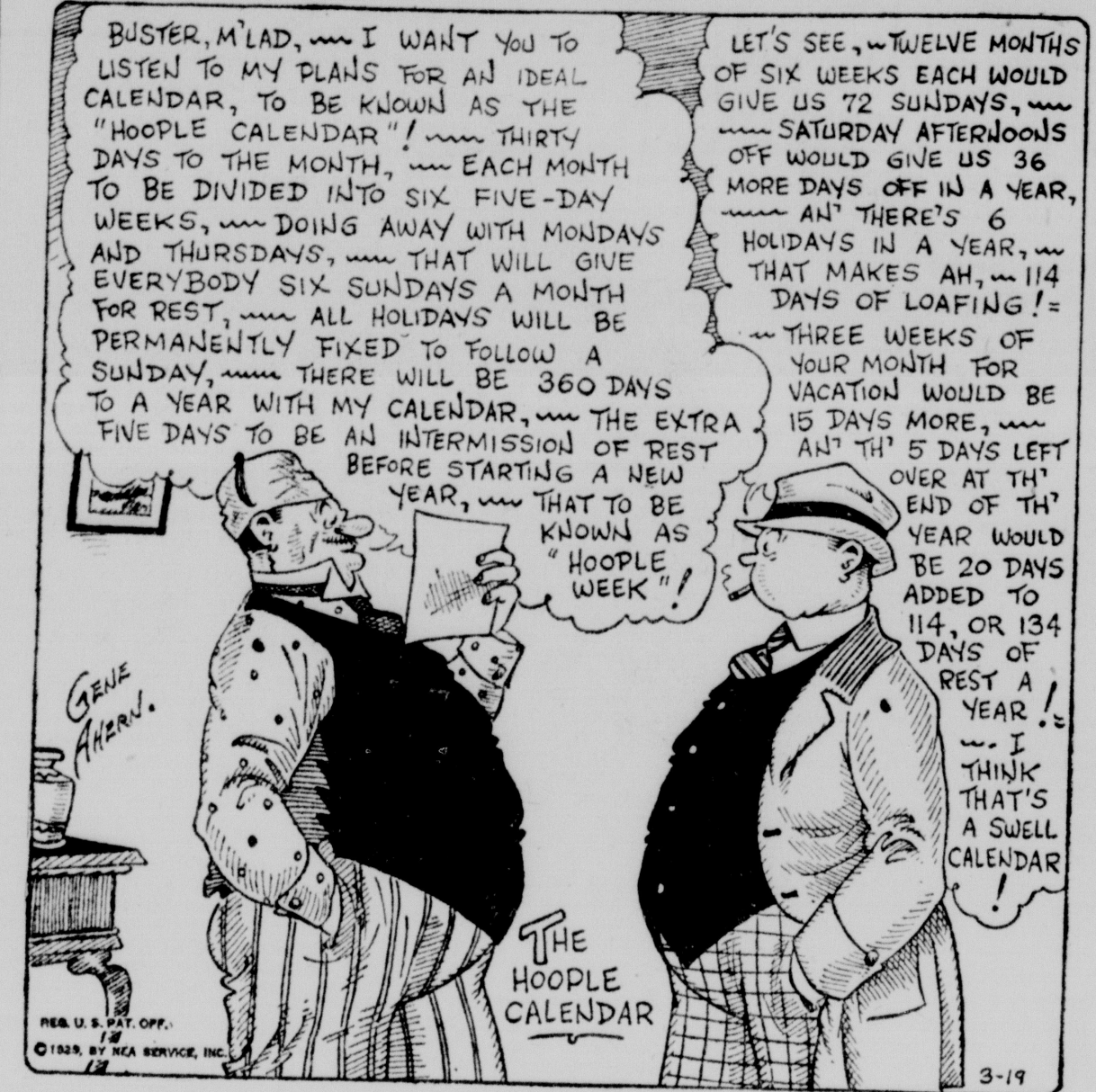
I then decided to wait further weather improvements and at 12:40 A. M. on January 28, life-boat Number Three was made ready while I again took a position 100 yards away. Mr. Miller was again in charge with Third Officer Thomas Sloan, Mr. Upton and seven men. They again proceeded to the wreck and got alongside number one hatch. Aided by bright moonlight but with a heavy swell running, the lifeboat was well alongside easier than before. The remaining 13 of the Antiope's crew jumped into the boat and returned to the President Roosevelt, which had resumed its previous position to leeward of the freighter. This lifeboat was also damaged and could not be taken aboard. The men were all ordered to bed, given nourishment and then examined and treated by the ship's surgeon, Dr. Dollendor.

The total detention was three days, 22 hours and 20 minutes. With three long blasts from the steam whistle and three rousing cheers from the crew and passengers, we proceeded on our voyage. The Antiope was listing 50 degrees to starboard, both forward and after well decks under water, with every indication she would not stay afloat more than a few hours.

The whole crew mourned deeply the loss of their two shipmates and at 4 P. M. that afternoon after we all got a little rest, Dr. Joseph Cochran of the American Church in Paris conducted impressive services in the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



social hall with passengers and crew attending. The night the men were lost prayer and services were held by Dr. Cochran and Mgr. Martin D. Wnelan.

(Tomorrow: The Florida Rescue.)

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00—Whiteman's Band; Waltz and Tango Melodies—WABC WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO WMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WKH WCOO WLAC WDOG WBRC KFJF KTSA WISN WDSU KLRA WRR WBWB KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KJR KGA.

8:30—Smoker; Informal Fun and Frolic—WOR WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO WMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WCCO WKH WISN.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:30—Olive Palmer and Revelers;

Varied Program—WEAF WGY

WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC

WOW WDAF KSTP WTMJ WHAS

WSM WMC WSB KVOO KPO KGO

KOMO KGW KFI KIQ KSL WFAA

KPHC WOAI KOA.

8:30—Smoker; Informal Fun and

Frolic—WOR WADC WKRC WGHP

WMAQ WOWO WMOX KMBC

KOIL WSPD WCCO WKH WISN.

9:00—Symphony Orchestra; Bee-thoven's Eighth Symphony—WOR WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WKH WCOO KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KJR KGA.

9:30—Gold Orchestra; Gustave Haenschen, Director—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WOC KSD WOW KOA WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA WOAI KPRC KSL KSTP WKY KPO KFI KOMO KHQ KGW.

NONE O' THAT

FIRST AUTHOR: You remember that article I wrote some time ago in which I mentioned the Nugget Cigarette? Well, yesterday the manufacturers sent me a carton of them.

SECOND AUTHOR: What a wonderful idea! I'm going right away to write an article on the Ziegfeld Folies girls!—Life.



Spring calls them forth . . .

Your small boy will be in the happy procession if his Kaynee Spring Clothes are ready for him. He responds to the striking color effects in these

Kaynee WASH SUITS

Of course they will wash and wear well, because they maintain the Kaynee Standard of choice fabrics combined with fine tailoring.

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We Will Participate in the Style Show at the Dixon Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, March 20th and 21st.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

Pep or Punishment?

Which do your shoes give you?

No question which any woman would rather have and no reason why she can't have it.

Simply a Matter of Correct Fit

If your shoes fit properly you are through with tired aching feet. If you wear shoes that don't fit your feet—you can neither feel right nor look right.



has made it possible for the first time in the history of shoes.

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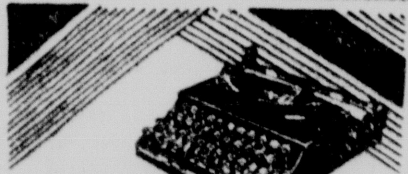
FIT BOTH YOUR FEET AND YOUR PURSE

There is only one ENNA JETTICK and we carry it in a variety of stylish patterns and in all widths, including Narrow and Extra Narrow—Wide and Extra Wide. If we can't fit you—we won't sell you.

COME IN ALL COLORS.

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H. C. PITNEY.



The Surprise of the year!

The NEW Remington Portable

It's just arrived. It has eight important new features . . . Now on display . . . Come in and try it.

Campbell's White Cross Drug Store
110 Galena Avenue

PROTOCOL GETTING STATES IN WORLD COURT APPROVED

But It May be Blocked by Vote of Single League Member

Geneva, March 19.—(AP)—The United States was but two steps away from adherence to the World Court today, but League of Nations observers saw a distinct possibility that at least one of those steps might never be taken.

The two steps involve ratification of the protocol agreed upon yesterday by the commission of international jurists, ratification by the American Senate on the one hand and by the forty nations which comprise the League of Nations on the other.

Little opposition to the protocol is expected in the American Senate since it is believed that Elihu Root, its author, conferred with the jurists here with the sanction of President Hoover and Republican leaders.

Others May Rebel. Approval by member nations of the League, however, presents quite a different matter. A single nation's disagreement with the terms of the protocol will be sufficient to prevent American adherence to the court under its terms. It is believed easily possible that some state, or even more, may rebel against the conditions of the convention.

The protocol, as finally adopted by the jurist commission, grants the United States an opportunity to discuss any American objections to a proposed advisory opinion with the League of Nations Council before the Council votes, this provision, in a measure insuring the semblance of American participation in League Council discussions affecting the United States even though it is a non-member.

If the United States prefers to have an exchange of views after the request has reached the court at The Hague they can take place then and the court must stay all proceedings pending the result of negotiations.

Easy to Resign. The United States has the right to resign from the court and the protocol accepting American conditions immediately cases to have any force. The World Court was created in 1920 by what was called "the protocol of signature of the statute." Its real name is "The Permanent Court of International Justice." It meets at The Hague and considers questions involving international jurisdiction. In 1926 a special protocol treating on American reservations to the court statute was drawn up but the United States found it unsatisfactory. Yesterday's agreement was designed to replace the unsuccessful one of 1926.

THE NEXT STEP. BROWN: How does Smith manage to keep up the payments on such an expensive car? JONES: By the new easy-payment system of paying for each installment on the installment plan—Life.

The berries of yew trees are not poisonous, but the seed contains a noxious element which makes the berry unfit to eat.

Save Score of Refugees Here After Three Days of Peril



This building, the home of the probate judge of Coffee county, Alabama, at Elba, housed refugees on the upper floors for three days before relief came. This picture was taken by NEA Photographer Fred Powell; immediately after he had snapped it he brought his boat up to the veranda and began taking the refugees (shown on the porch) away to safety.

Members Byrd Expedition Got Searching Test

By C. Ward Crampton, M. D., New York City

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Institute are at 1321 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

The severest test that can be given to human beings was recently undertaken by the Byrd Antarctic Expedition which is approaching the South Pole. They are to establish a base on the edge of the Antarctic Continent, explore the region and stay through the bitter driving cold of the long sub-Arctic night. Physical fitness will be tried out against the most menacing hazards, and many times in the next year the last ounce of human vitality may save a companion or save the expedition. If wanting, it may result in loss and defeat.

Realizing this Commander Byrd had his men examined, from Captain to Boy Scout, during the last summer under the direction of C. Ward Crampton, M. D., of the ePist Graduate Medical School and Hospital Health Service Clinic. This examination was conducted by the regular corps of physicians, nurses and aides of the clinic. It covered twenty pages of record and took one-half hour more than the usual two hours that are given to the regular clients. It comprised some 218 items of record. The regular program includes:

Urinalysis (24 hour), gastro-intestinal motility test, Wasserman, haemoglobin, refraction examination of eyes, ears, nose and throat for signs of immediate illness or remote conditions, endocrine analysis, anthropometric measurements, physiological tests, blood pressure and blood protein tests.

Serum reaction, reflexes, strength and endurance tests, dental analysis and the usual observations for organic soundness. Blood typing was done on all the men who are assigned to the base camp, and X-rays taken when needed. Particular attention was given to the autonomic nervous system, mental disposition and factors of emotional stability or instability. The rest, which are especially tried and particularly liable to damage, were scrutinized with the greatest care.

As a result, ten pairs of tonsils were found infected and removed. Many teeth were extracted, repaired, cleaned and new installations made. Medical treatment was outlined, with instructions, and special advice was given. In this picked group of seasoned men, ten per cent, including the aviation Light Commander June, required no correction or advice whatsoever, an unusually good record. Only one man stated for a commanding position was disqualified absolutely as unfit. He was in a key position upon which the whole expedition would commonly depend for safety. Other deficiencies, evident to the trained physician but hidden from

the layman, were disclosed, remedied or guarded against.

As to the whole procedure, Commander Byrd states in a letter written just before sailing as follows: "The health of the personnel will play an important part in the success of the expedition. It is good to know that the personnel have undergone so rigid an examination as was given them and that the defects found to exist have been corrected. I wish to thank you all for the share that you have contributed to the success of the expedition."

Here is recognition of the value of Health Examinations from a distinguished explorer who knows how to take care of his men.

OBITUARY

ANNA ASCHENBRENNER STRUB

(Contributed)

Anna Marie Strub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Aschenbrenner, was born in Ashton, Illinois, September 25th, 1897 and passed away at the Dixon public hospital at 5:00 a. m. Tuesday, March 12th, 1929. She reached the age of only 31 years, 5 months and 15 days.

At the age of four weeks she was baptized in the Lutheran faith. From early childhood she suffered a great deal and during her short life underwent four operations successfully. She attended public school in Dixon and college in Mount Morris, Illinois. She graduated in music and was talented in painting. In June of 1921 she was united in holy wedlock to Foster Strub of this city.

Just recently she underwent an operation successfully and everyone had the best of hope, when diphtheria set in causing her sudden death, which was a shock to all. She leaves to mourn her untimely passing; her husband, her father and mother, and one brother; also a sister-in-law and a niece, besides many other relatives and friends.

CERTAINLY NOT

ARTHUR: Darling I love you so much that I dream of you every time I sleep.

HIS DARLING: Oh, Arthur, if you loved me properly you would not be able to sleep at all—TIT-BITS.

During the World War a person's equilibrium was tested for flying by an elaborate turning chair.

Again—First Photos of Flood Rescues



Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by telephoto

These pictures give a graphic idea of the sort of craft in which scores of lives in the Alabama flood region were saved. Powered by outboard motors, such boats threaded their way through treetops to take refugees from branches and went alongside of houses to get people from the roofs. The picture here shows a boat that saved 47 lives—a boat used by Fred Powell, a photographer for NEA Service and The Evening Telegraph, who went to Elba to take pictures and found himself saving lives before the day was over. In the top picture, the rescued passenger is wearing an inflated inner tube as a life preserver.

Lenten Thoughts

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

There is a great deal of difference between mere impulses of good will and real actions that are uplifting and helpful. It is one thing to have very generous thoughts of our fellow men and kindly feelings, but quite another thing to stretch forth hands of cooperation and brotherly assistance.

There is a richly symbolic suggestion of this in the story of Peter and the beggar who sat at the beautiful Gate of the Temple. As Peter entered into the temple the beggar looked up asking for alms. When Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none," the beggar must have experienced a disappointment, despite Peter's sympathetic glance and interest.

When Peter said, "But such a thing have I thee," the beggar still may have doubted the ability to help him of one who had neither silver nor gold. But when Peter took the beggar by the right hand and lifted him up, the beggar must have experienced a new thrill and a new joy in the consciousness that strength had come to his limbs.

It is the power of the strong right arm that ultimately demonstrates the power of the loving and gracious heart. The strong right arm, alas, has been too often given to deeds of violence even in the name of civilization.

The great social task of the modern world is to consecrate the power of the strong high or into inner purposes of love and righteousness and truth.

Big Eagle Attacked Passenger Airship

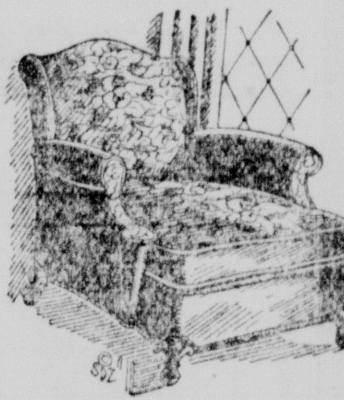
Dessau, Germany, Mar. 18.—(AP)—

The Junkers airplane works announced today that one of the regular air service planes between Cracow and Lemberg had been attacked by an eagle and its progress greatly impeded. The terrific swoops of the huge bird caused the plane to rock badly. The monarch of the air finally broke its neck on the all metal wing of the plane. When it arrived at Lemberg the wing was found to be deeply dented.

Excavations in an Egyptian tomb dating back more than 4000 years have revealed an early form of fountain-pen.

The Acme of Comfort

COXWELL CHAIRS \$40



Soft, warm, comfortable and an addition to the home that is most preferable. Delightfully upholstered, deep large back and arms. Reversible cushion seat.

NEW STYLES in Home Furnishings BEAUTIFY the Home Now!

The style trend of today leans toward the new modernistic home effects. In keeping with our fashion policy this institution is replete with the very smartest and latest arrivals as featured at the last Furniture Exhibit.

New Spanish Chairs \$12.00

A world of color and comfort for the home. Upholstered back and seat. Walnut finished, smartly designed and an excellent value.

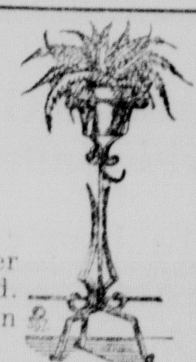


Art Linoleum 85c yd.

In choice of newest patterns and colors. Guaranteed not to fade or crack. Floor coverings for every home room.

Ferneries \$1.00

The most attractive styled ferneries ever made. Complete with bowl and stand. Make such delightful decorations in your odd corner or wall space.



A Delight for the Infants

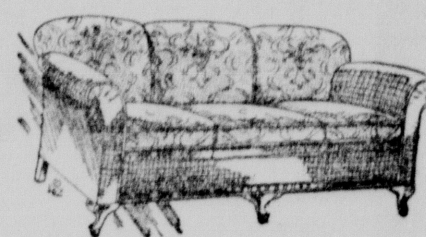
Smartest Carriages \$15

Fine quality Reed Tonneau carriages in a wonderful choice of most desirable shades. With heavy rubber tire wheels. Heavy springs for added comfort.



The style trend in floor coverings is ever changing! Our Rug Department is filled with up-to-the-minute patterns and colors in finest domestic and oriental coverings. A wide range of sizes to select from.

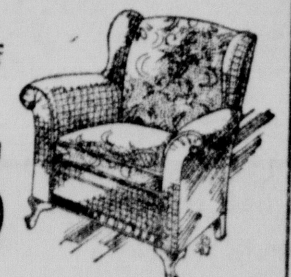
A Two-Piece Parlor Suite



Upholstered in a fine quality of Mohair.

A New Style At A New Low Price

\$125



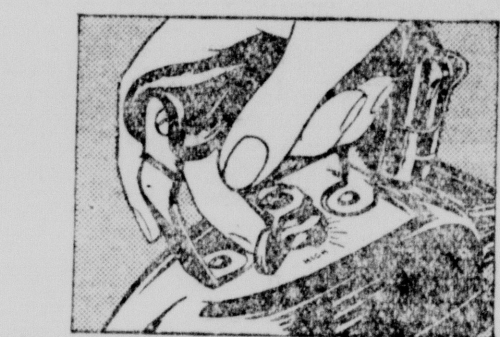
The Best Assortment of Bedroom Furniture ever shown.

FRANK H. KREIM

Quality Furniture and Rugs at the Right Prices

The Furniture Store on Galena Ave., near the Bridge.

New Inlaid Linoleums Just Received



ADJUST-O-MATIC The new Westinghouse electric iron with the Built-in Watchman

There's a new word for easier ironing—"ADJUST-O-MATIC". It means that you can set this chrome-finished iron for any heat you want. Then, the Built-in Watchman will keep it at just that heat until you change the setting.

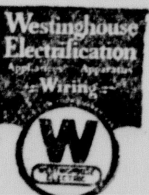


Price, \$8.75. The original Westinghouse Automatic Iron with the Built-in Watchman is now in use in more than a million homes. Price, \$7.75.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. COMPANY Offices in all Principal Cities Representatives Everywhere

Westinghouse

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer



Cahill's Electric Shop

213 First St.

LEGISLATORS OF STATE IN FAVOR OF ILL. UNIVERSITY

Enlarged Program is Expected as Result of Last Weeks Inspection

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—Sixty-one years ago this winter the Illinois General Assembly created the University of Illinois, an organization that may probably cost the state \$12,030,000 to run for the next biennium.

Last week's inspection trip by the General Assembly, "boosted the stock" of the university, decidedly, with Chicago legislators particularly. Each biennium lately, the Assembly has visited it once. Some years there has been little to report, but since the University received such an impetus about the time of the great War, it has been found necessary to add greatly to its equipment.

About ten or twelve years ago, it was decided that \$10,500,000 would be enough to run the University each two years. This was divided, at that time, into two portions one of which was for \$8,000,000 and the other for \$2,500,000. The larger amount was to be used for current operating expenses and the smaller for a building fund to supply new buildings.

This building fund, which had been arbitrarily set aside by University officials, was decreased \$500,000 at a time until now it only contains only \$1,000,000.

During the war years when Governor Frank O. Lowden was busy remodeling the state administration, a plan was evolved under which the college of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy were to be developed with new buildings in Chicago. This building program was actually started in 1921, but in that year Governor Len Small vetoed an appropriation of \$1,640,000 which was to be used for this new set of buildings, and only two units are completed.

May Resume Program
It is now proposed to start this program anew and an additional appropriation of \$1,500,000 is asked for that purpose. If it is obtained two new wings of the Chicago buildings will be completed.

Chicago, and downstate legislators alike are impressed by the scheme. They criticized its present buildings severely, terming them as "fire traps, barracks, and not up to the standard expected of a state university."

Rep. Michael L. Igoe, minority floor leader, told President Kinley at a luncheon Friday that he "voted for every appropriation asked by the university." Others echoed this.

"I am glad to see that Chicago at last stands a chance to get something back for the money drained for taxes," Igoe said. "I am for the proposed increase."

Senator Harry Wright and Rep.

Homer Tice, the "watch dogs" of the state treasury, promised nothing, but would be "given careful consideration." The bills for the University appropriations have been introduced in the senate by Senator Henry M. Dunlop of Savoy. The appropriations committees meet to hear them April 3. A favorable committee report is tantamount to passage.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle — The Modern Woodmen will hold a social time Wednesday evening, March 20. There will be cards, cats and dancing. Everybody is invited. Lind's orchestra will furnish the music.

Reuben Capes will call a barn dance over WLS, the Prairie Farmer station in the contest in Chicago, on Saturday evening March 23. Albert Lind's orchestra will play for him. Capes is hard to beat as a barn dance caller and his many friends throughout this section will listen in and send in telegrams, telephone calls and post cards voting for him to win.

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning to hold a scramble supper March 19. The ladies are planning to sew carpet rags and make cigarette favors for the boys at Dwight hospital. Members should bring sandwiches for themselves and a dish to pass; also carpet rags, needle and thread.

Sunday, March 24, Edwin Harris Bergh's grade school orchestra will furnish a program for the boys at Elgin, making the trip with an Auxiliary caravan. Several cars are desired to carry this orchestra, and those who will donate the use of their cars are urged to call Phone 279Y, or notify Mrs. William Bouchard.

The next regular meeting of the Rochelle Woman's club will be held in the public library club rooms Friday afternoon, March 22. Mrs. A. A. Phelps will have charge of the program which will be "Beauty Spots of Illinois."

The Modern Woodman lodge will hold its annual carnival here April 4, 5 and 6.

The meetings of the Service club have been postponed for three weeks or until after Lent.

Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is conducting a church membership preparation class now numbering twenty-one. New members will be received Easter Sunday.

The Mid-West Canning Corporation has purchased two car loads (60,000 pounds) of sweet clover seed from the Evans Seed Co. here. Several car loads of limestone fertilizer has also been applied to the vast acreage farmed by the Mid-West Canning Corporation, and quantities of manure. Several car loads of cattle are fed pea vine and corn silage during the winter and this is another source of revenue and keeps the farm help on the pay roll the year around. The Evans Seed Co. has also just shipped a half car of mixed grass

seed to the Mississippi Valley farms at Savanna, Ill.

Rochelle Post No. 408, American Legion, are making preliminary plans for Memorial Day. Judge Leon Zick of Polo, and James Gallagher of Rockford, will be invited to give the addresses of the day. The Post now has 191 members and just lacks 20 of becoming 100 per cent.

Rochelle—Rochelle Sir Knights have received notices of the annual inspection of Sycamore Commandery under the direction of Charles Henry Smith, Grand Junior Warden, of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Illinois, which will be held at the Asylum at Sycamore, Ill., on Friday, March 22 1929. The Order of the Temple will be conferred in the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. The reception and inspection of the lines will be held in the evening, beginning at 7:30, following a 6 o'clock dinner. Full uniform and baidric will be worn. William Wallmark is Commander; Carl E. Carlson, Recorder; and Carl Gustafson, of Rochelle, is Warden. The annual Easter Services will be held in the Methodist church in Sycamore this year.

Mrs. James Grieve Walker, Mrs. George N. Grieve and daughter, Margaret Ann, returned from their visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McLean at Guelph, Ontario, Canada, Friday.

Delbert Price, instructor at central school, will be scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 61. Mr. Price is filling the vacancy caused by the death of Roy Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and son, Charles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atwater and family at Wheaton. The Atwaters are planning a month's auto tour to California.

Miss Vera Chaon is assisting Miss Emma Countryman until the return of the George Guest family from Jacksonville, Fla., about May 15th. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Craft stopped at Berea, Ky., enroute to Florida and Mrs. E. F. Zeigler will accompany them as far as Jacksonville.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

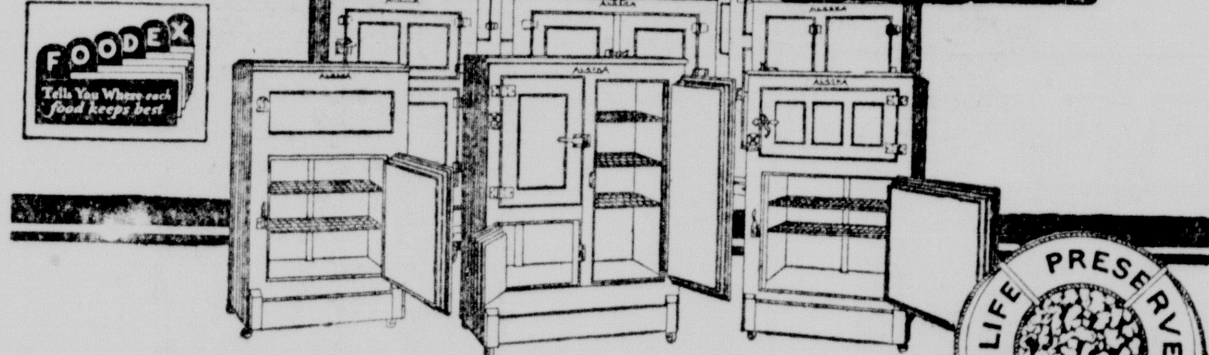
And he said, of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all.—Luke 21:3.

Almost always the most indigent are the most generous.

A RAY OF HOPE
DOCTOR: After a conference with my three colleagues on this case we each give you a year to live.
PATIENT: Is that sentence to run concurrently or consecutively? — Judge.

H. U. Bardwell will insure your auto in Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co.

Special Value SALE



Lowest Prices on America's Foremost Economy Refrigerator

Yes, in just the size and finish you want! But our stock of Alaskas, put in for this great special value SALE, is fast dwindling. If you don't come at once, we won't be responsible. So come at once and see why Mrs. America has elected Alaskas.

ALASKA

Cork-Insulated
REFRIGERATORS
Save Food — Save Ice

Alaskas keep in the cold, out the heat and down the ice bill. They're beautiful and well built, too.

And, remember this, friends, no other refrigerator made with a cork insulation has a Cork-Wall Window to prove it. Only one of many evidences of Alaska quality. Come in and see one of these wonderfully fine refrigerators at once!

Mellott Furniture Company

Inc.

C. A. MELLOTT, President,

EMMET R. ROOT, Vice-President



—and with the new season, costumes take on new gaiety of color, new line interest; a freshness and charm of fabric and style. In Ward's collection of Spring wear there is everything to outfit the smart woman—from Paris-styled coats and frocks to the smallest accessories.

COATS \$14.75

Smooth broadcloths, pastel-colored tweeds, black satins and velveteens fashion Spring's new coats. Modishly and deftly tailored, they are softly furled or smartly scarfed. The straight silhouette is often broken by capes and flares.

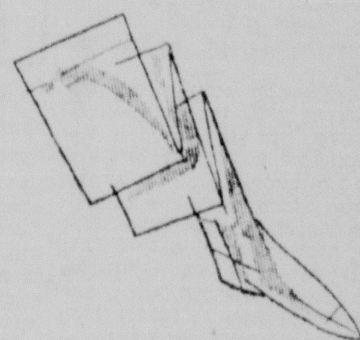
DRESSES \$14.75

In this collection are soft flat crepes, gleaming satin cantons, sheer georgettes . . . skillfully fashioned into the most charming of afternoon frocks. You'll wonder how such stylish, clever dresses can be so surprisingly low priced! Clear, vivid shades, youthful, dashing prints contrast with dark greens, navy and black. A wide variety of fabrics and styles.

GLOVES

—gracefully slip into the new Spring modes with pull-on and button styles. The very smartest are in doekin and fine kidskin. Sun tan tones, of course.

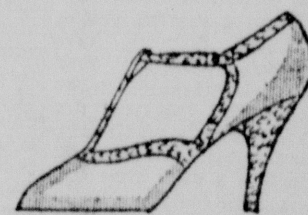
The pair
\$2.98



SILK HOSE

compliment the lightness of color and spirit of Spring with tantalizing names, such as: amber, daphne, diame, misty morn, beige d'or and tunis.

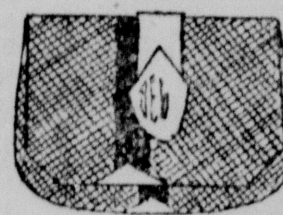
The pair
98c to \$1.98



FOOTWEAR

offer contrast to their styles of one-strap oxfords and pumps through the combination of fine kidskins, and suede, with innumerable species of the reptile. Here, again, are Paris-decreed sunny tones.

\$3.98 to \$5.98



Underarm Bags

become convenience and chic combined when chosen in the prominent shades of Spring ensembles. Fine leathers with contrasting trim are

98c to \$5.85

COSTUME JEWELRY

The unusual and deeply brilliant in sem-precious stones will predominate the Spring jewelry mode. Pearls will be very popular. Necklaces, chokers, ear rings and pins—

49c to \$2.25



SWEATERS

play an important role in the Spring wardrobe—for sports wear, and smartly tailored ensemble. Vivid colors are combined for alluring loveliness.

\$1.98 to \$4.95

Ensembles \$14.75

No woman's wardrobe is complete without an ensemble this Spring. The fascinating, pale yellow-green—Chartreuse—and Chinese reds are favorite colors. Blouses and coat linings are often of gay prints in colors to harmonize with the seven-eighths length coats. Come in and see Ward's selection of two and three-piece ensembles.

LINGERIE

For wear under slim, new frocks are foundation garments that softly mold the figure—developed in brocades, satins, and elastic. Teddies, bandeau sets, bloomers, and costume slips are delightfully dainty and practical, fashioned of crepe de chine or rayon in delicate shades.

Rayon Teddies	98c	Rayon Pajamas	\$1.98
Combination Suits	98c	Crepe de Chine Dance Sets	\$1.98
Rayon Vests	98c	Gowns	\$2.98

SEE
OUR
WINDOWS

WE WILL PARTICIPATE in the STYLE SHOW at the DIXON THEATRE WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone No. 197

80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

143,000,000 BU. OLD CORN STILL ON STATE FARMS

Wheat Reserves are Estimated at Nearly 6,000,000 Bu.

Springfield, Ill., March 13—(AP)—More than 143,000,000 bushels of old corn remain on Illinois farms from the 1928 crop, as compared with 90,000,000 bushels a year ago, the March 1 joint corn report of the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture stated today.

"Reports generally emphasized the good quality of 1928 corn, which at 63 per cent for the state crop is the best since 1922. Expressed as percentages of production of crops of the previous year, farm supplies are as follows for March 1, 1929 and 1928: corn 39, 37; wheat 10, 10; oats 33, 27; barley 30, 21; rye 12, 8. Corn supplies are rather moderate considering the large state production in 1928. This situation is due largely to the general shortage of 1927 corn necessitating earlier feeding from the 1928 crop than usual," the report showed.

"Farm feed requirements have been fairly heavy, due to increased numbers of cattle and sheep on feed, combined with a more severe winter than usual. Corn has moved to market rather freely due to favorable quality and better prices than earlier expected. Oats and barley reserves are quite large, due to the large production of these crops last season followed by unattractive market prices. In many instances farmers have utilized oats and barley for feed where possible and marketed more of their corn. Wheat reserves are light due to the extremely small crop of last season combined with the fact that wheat is largely a cash crop and early cash needs were heavy. Farm labor situation is reported satisfactory, with the supply reported in excess of demand.

"Livestock are reported in good condition as a rule. Cattle and sheep numbers have been well maintained but marketable hogs showed a marked decrease from numbers on hand a year ago. A rather severe and prolonged winter has kept winter wheat dormant for the past two months. Early reports of this crop vary, but mostly indicate a fair to good condition to date. The general condition, however, for Illinois cannot be forecast reliably until after the danger of spring damage has passed.

"This March 1 survey of crop reserves is of national interest to the agricultural public as it shows the approximate size of farm crop supplies before the planting of the new crop gets under way.

"The amount of old corn remaining on Illinois farms from the 1928 crop is estimated at 143,000,000 bushels compared with 90,000,000 bushels a year ago and the past five year average of 141,998,000 bushels. Thirty-nine per cent of the 1928 crop has been or will be shipped out of the counties where grown compared with 39 per cent for the 1927 crop and the past five year average of 36 per cent. The merchantable portion of the 1928 crop is placed at 89 per cent compared with 63 per cent for the 1927 crop and the past ten year average of 81 per cent. U. S. corn supplies on farms estimated at 1,029,572,000 bushels against 1,011,908,000 a year ago and the past five year average of 1,393,703,000 bushels. About 19 per cent of the U. S. crop will be shipped out of producing areas compared with 18 per cent the previous year. U. S. corn quality 83 percent against 78 per cent a year ago and the ten year average of 79 per cent.

"Illinois wheat reserves on farms 10 per cent, or 5,742,000 bushels. The percentage of the 1928 crop shipped out at 64 per cent is about average. U. S. farm reserves of all wheat at 148,814,000 bushels compared with 131,000,000 a year ago and the five year average of 127,000,000 bushels. The carry-over of oats on Illinois farms present 33 per cent of last year's production, or 57,532,000 bushels against 27,995,000 a year ago and the past five year average of 46,920,000 bushels. U. S. farm reserves of oats are placed at 35 per cent, or 501,321,000 bushels against 373,167,000 a year ago and the five year average of 480,900,000 bushels. About 40 per cent of the Illinois oats crop of 1928 will be shipped out compared with 21.5 per cent for the U. S.

"The amount of barley remaining on Illinois farms is reported at 30 per cent, or 3,018,000 bushels, compared with 2,860,000 a year ago. U. S. barley reserves are large and reported at 27 per cent, or 97,050,000 bushels against 31,972,000 a year ago. About 40 per cent of the Illinois crop will be shipped out of counties where grown. The amount of rye left on Illinois farms is reported at 12 per cent, or 108,000 bushels compared with the average of 220,000 bushels. U. S. farm carry-over of rye, 5,564,000 bushels against the average of 8,345,000 bushels."

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 13—(AP)—It appears that corn prices are more likely to work downward than to rise further unless there is a crop scare in some form the Prairie Farmer's weekly review of agriculture said. Farm reserves of corn on March 1 were 14 million bushels more than last year. This coupled with the fact that there are fewer hogs to be fed leads to the belief that corn prices will not go higher.

With wheat supplies at least 18 million bushels more on March 1 than a year ago, a similar situation appears in the trend of wheat prices. The wheat market has been losing ground gradually for two weeks due largely to reassuring comments on the new crop outlook, light milling demands, liberal receipts, and estimates on farm reserves. If crop news is neutral or favorable, prices may drag a little lower in the next 30 days under continued pressure of Argentine wheat in foreign markets followed later by increased offerings of Canadian wheat when lake navigation is resumed. But, if crop news is unfavorable, the market can be expected to rise, the extent of any advance varying with the degree of injury reported.

The failure of cattle supplies to increase suggests very strongly that winter liquidation is over, although the supply of heavies evidently has not been whittled down enough to give the market strength. Veal calf prices have had a \$2 rally in the last two weeks but are due to go much lower in the next 30 days. Seasonal broadening in demand for stocker and feeder cattle with scanty receipts promise a further advance in the next 60 days. The light movement to the country for the last four months points to a scarcity of finished cattle by mid-summer.

Demand for lamb continues broad and the supply is being absorbed, even at high prices. Prices are likely to fluctuate rather widely but remain on the same general level for the next month or six weeks as in the last month. Contracts for Wyoming lambs for fall delivery at feeders at \$12 are reported, equal to \$14 in Colorado feedlots.

With wool, stability up to the time the new clip will become available, rather than a rising market appear probable. The market has developed a much better tone in the last ten days.

Under a dull trade and liberal receipts hay markets are showing a somewhat uneasy tendency but good alfalfa hay continues firm at high prices. Leafy kinds suitable for dairies advanced to a new high price for the season at Kansas City last week.

The egg market is in the throes of the usual spring process of readjustment. After being held back by blizzard and low temperatures until later than usual, warm spring increase in production is finally showing up in receipts of fresh eggs at leading markets. The declining tendency, started by a 10-cent a dozen drop in eggs at Chicago, is expected to continue. Although the season is late, dealers seem to be expecting total egg supplies during the next few months to fully equal that of 1928.

STATION C-O-O-K

"So you have engaged our former cook?"
"Yes, but don't worry—we don't believe a tenth of what she says about you."—Passing Show.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once. Rub Mustero-Rol on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief as effectively as the messy old mustard plaster.

Mustero-Rol, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.
You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes
MUSTERO-ROL
Better than a mustard plaster

URUGUAY CATTLE OUTNUMBER FOLKS IN 5 TO 1 RATIO

The United States Has But 500 Cattle to Each 1000 Population

By FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
Washington—(AP)—The United States has only 53,180,000 of the 629,000,000 head of cattle in the world, a survey of all important countries shows. Nearly one-fourth of the total, or 150,832,000 head, are in British India, while Russia with 59,180,000, ranks second.

In the ratio between human and cattle population, it is revealed that the United States has but 500 head for each 1,000 population. China is the lowest, with 53, while Uruguay's 5,000 head per 1,000 population leads the world.

Most of the countries producing a surplus of cattle are in the western hemisphere, notably in South America. Uruguay has five head of cattle for every person; Paraguay and Argentina, four. Other countries in which there is a high proportion of cattle to human population are New Zealand, Australia, Union of South Africa, Irish Free State and Brazil.

The survey shows a rather striking similarity between methods in use in the United States and those in other important livestock countries. While the United States ranks high among the countries most active in improvement, its efforts have been largely along education lines, whereas a number of other countries have given more direct assistance, such as financial aid to breeders of improved stock and official awards at shows.

Uruguay probably has the greatest density of livestock population in the world. Sheep and cattle predominate, the estimated number being about 8,000,000 cattle and twice that number of sheep. Breeds include all the best known British and American types. Livestock matters are fostered mainly by stockmen's associations.

The Rural Society exerts a strong influence on livestock improvement. Considerable number of purebred stock are imported annually from Europe, the United States and from Argentina. Stockmen are allowed loans at a low rate of interest to pay for imported stock.

The survey shows there are more cattle in the world than sheep, and more than twice as many as there are swine. It is noticeable that cattle are more evenly distributed throughout the world than either sheep or swine. There is, however, some concentration of the larger numbers, as only five countries have more than 30,000,000 cattle within their borders. In the order of magnitude, they are British India, Russia, the United States, Argentina and Brazil. Of the five, cattle are most highly developed and of most economic significance in the United States and Argentina.

While the 250,000,000 inhabitants of British India do not eat the flesh of cattle, the ox is the universal power and the cow supplies milk products, including "ghee," a native butter, which are prime food necessities.

Argentina, with its enormous herds of high grade beef cattle, is the most important surplus cattle country in the world.

WELCOME HOME
"Sir, I want to speak to you about your daughter."
"Thank goodness—I thought you were selling insurance."—Life.

Elephants in captivity seldom live beyond 75 years.

Spring Greetings—Mr. Farmer

You sure gave us a splendid business all winter—let's go now for Spring.

WE HAVE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Including Sweet Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, etc.

We Will Sell You FARM IMPEMENTS

Most Any Kind of that you may want and save you money!

We have one new P.O. GANG PLOW, 14-inch, which we will sell FOR CASH, at \$85.00

Give us a chance on your LUMBER BILLS. We will do our best to trade with you.

We buy Grain at all times in any amount from one bushel up.

YOURS FOR MORE AND MORE BUSINESS,
WALTON CO-OPERATIVE CO.
D. A. Alexander, Mgr. WALTON, ILL.

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

(By U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Shelling seed corn by hand is profitable. The tip kernels, which are less productive than the others; the butt kernels, which do not drop uniformly in the planter, and any worn or damaged kernels may be discarded. Each ear should be shelled separately, using a quarter-inch mesh sieve with a concave bottom, and the kernels from each ear looked over carefully.

Growing chicks and laying hens need comfortable houses that are dry and roomy and have plenty of fresh air and sunlight.

Young fruit trees loosened at the base by much swaying in the wind should be staked until they obtain sufficient "root hold" to maintain themselves firmly. It may be advisable to drive a stake on either side, and tie the tree to them with a strip of burlap or some similar material that will not girdle the tree as it expands in growth. If the tree is loosened by a single severe windstorm, soil should be packed firmly in the opening around the base.

Innovations have been made in planters now on the market. Three-row corn planters are built as attachments for tractors and are operated from the tractor seat. Four and six row corn and cotton planters are used as a single unit.

One way to insure a uniform supply of milk throughout the year is to have a larger proportion of cows freshen in the fall and early winter. This stimulates production of milk when the price normally is higher, and permits sufficient production in summer when cows are on pasture. A large surplus of milk in summer results not only in much lower prices for milk and butterfat during that season, but also in reduced returns for the year.

Range herds of breeding cattle should be limited to the number the forage can support in "lean" years rather than in "fat" years. Overstocking is one of the main factors in losses from starvation.

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
Washington—(AP)—Visions of intensified agriculture, consistently profitable for a nation of technically trained men and women, are held by farm leaders as a result of the Reed-George act which in five years will bring the new annual appropriation for vocational education up to a total of \$2,500,000.

The act, which took its place among federal statutes during the last days of the Coolidge regime, is in the nature of an amendment to the Smith-Hughes law, under which the government has been appropriating funds for vocational education since 1917. It adds \$500,000 to the appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, and an additional \$500,000 for each of the succeeding years.

By provision of the Smith-Hughes law, funds appropriated by the federal government for vocational education are matched by the states on a 50-50 basis. There are at present 3,591 schools in the United States receiving federal aid for instruction in agriculture, including home economics. Of this number, 3,192 are attended by white students and 399 by negroes.

Expenditures of federal, state and local funds for vocational agricultural education in 1927 totaled \$7,469,295, of which the federal government contributed \$2,801,591, while the states and localities raised \$4,667,703. The sum of \$3,154,638 was raised by local taxation. The figures show that the states are more than matching federal funds.

Teachers in vocational education are selected by the local school boards just as other teachers are selected, and the democracy of the system appeals to most of the rural citizens. Teachers are employed on the year-round basis. Different rules prevail in different states. In some, if 10 boys or girls in a given school desire vocational education, application is made for a trained teacher. The application is made to the state board of education. Every boy or girl who elects to take vocational work as a part of the high school course is required to carry on at home at least six months of definite practical work which is particularly under the supervision of the vocational teacher.

Accurate cost accounting reveals a decided monetary advantage to such students. The total labor income from this practical work during the last five years was \$23,637,924, while the total federal fund spent for salaries of teachers of vocational agriculture was \$10,418,600. This means that for every dollar spent by the federal government, \$2.25 was realized by the boys and girls for their labor after making all allowance for cost of production.

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Realize 100 Pct. on Sheep Investment

Minneapolis—(AP)—Financial statements on many farms where sheep are replacing cattle show a 100 per cent return on investment.

The experience of Frank and Louise Wettstein, of Conde, N. D., recorded in the office of a farm credit association here where most of the range financing is done, is considered typical for Minnesota and the Dakotas.

In 1925 they bought 30 ewes on a loan of \$463. At the end of the first year they had 56 lambs, sold \$156 worth of wool and 24 wethers for \$310. This amount almost paid the loan, and they still had \$1,000 worth of wool and mutton on the hoof in the 83 ewes in the flock.

TOTAL STRANGERS
SUITOR: Boris does your father like me?
HIS DREAM GIRL: How do I know he's never up when I come in and he's out when I get up.—Answers.

Girls are more apt in learning to swim than boys, according to a report of the Education Committee of the London County Council.

DAY AND NIGHT SPRAYING FOR FRUIT GROWERS

Urged by Horticulture Extensionist of U. of I. College

Urbana, Ill., March 13—(AP)—Day and night spraying has been recommended to fruit growers of the state this spring by R. S. Marsh, horticulture extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Along with two crews of sprayers, he recommends the use of spray material conveyors to furnish ready-mixed sprays to the rigs of the orchard.

Such a plan, he believes, would enable fruit growers to more nearly get their money out of spray rigs, costing from \$400 to \$500 and at the same time would make the spraying effective.

"The average spray rig costing from \$400 to \$500 is now used only about 90 to 140 hours a year. Working day and night crews on each rig and using a spray material conveyor would increase the season's total of actual operating hours for each rig and thus lower the overhead costs in spray machinery.

Night spraying by rigs equipped with acetylene lights often is better than daytime spraying. There is little or no breeze at night and summer temperatures at night are more comfortable for work. Proper acetylene light equipment on the rigs gives fine light for spraying.

"One orchardist, W. S. Perrine, Centralia, has saved at least one-half on his overhead and labor costs for spraying by using a 600-gallon conveyor to furnish mixed spray materials to the rigs in the orchard. By doing this his spray operations are discontinued only three minutes for re-filling. This system doubles the actual spraying time on each rig and keeps the crew busy.

"Many sprays are almost wasted because they are applied too early or too late, when the right period for application may be only forty-eight hours in duration. Apple scab sprays for instance, should be applied within 48 hours following a spring rain which occurs when the small apple flowers and young leaves are showing. With a working period only of two days orchardists should spray their scab-susceptible varieties first, use spray material conveyors and work both day and night crews, particularly in the many orchards that are under-equipped with spray machinery."

Trees to be Saved in New Oil Fields

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(AP)—Oil operators in the new fields opened south of this city have signed an agreement to leave standing every possible tree.

Part of the area is thickly wooded with oaks, pecans and p-summons. Heretofore it has been the practice of oil companies to clear a road along the most direct route for its traffic and pipelines, with the result that many trees are felled.

Wirt Franklin, chairman of the operators oil conservation committee, who promoted the agreement, says that so far as is known this is the first instance in which oil companies have cooperated for the protection of timber.

Read the Dixon Telegraph and take advantage of our \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy which costs but \$1.00. The Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

DAIRY SHOW TRIP FOR BEST DAIRY CALF CLUB YOUTH

Illinois 4-H Girls and Boys Have Prize to Strive For

Illinois 4-H dairy calf club boys and girls now have something tangible to strive for. Announcement has just been made by G. L. Noble, secretary of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, that a prize trip to the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, October 12 to 19, awaits the boy or girl who does the best work in the calf club project this year.

The trip, said Mr. Noble, will be financed by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, which believes thoroughly in 4-H club work as a means of developing the highest type of citizens among farm youth and as a way of interesting farm boys and girls in better dairying. The trip carries with it all the necessary traveling, hotel and other expenses, giving the winner a full week in which to study and enjoy himself at the "great annual roundup of the dairy industry."

Eligible to compete for the trip are all bona fide dairy calf club members working under the supervision of the state college extension service. These records are up to date, except those who had previously been awarded trips to the National Dairy Show. Winners will be determined at county and state fairs by an elimination system, the final choice resting with the state club leader.

In addition to furnishing the trip for the Illinois dairy calf club champion, the Blue Valley Creamery Institute is also awarding a similar trip in Arkansas, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Close to one hundred of these trips have been given by the Institute since it awarded its first trip to the National Dairy Show in 1924.

Previous winners of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute trips in Illinois have been: Thomas Paterson, Plainfield; Forrest Wesemann, Maple Park; Alvin Mahrenholz, Lawrence county; Orville Plum, Walnut; and Thomas Chamberlain, Charleston.

Beginning with this year's exposition the National Dairy Show will permanently be located at St. Louis.

Man Can't Make Rain Weather Man States

Washington—(AP)—No human being can "make" rain, the United States weather bureau says.

True, a little moisture can be precipitated in the laboratory by the use of special equipment, but to produce 1 inch of rainfall over a square mile, 72,320 tons of moisture would have to be drawn up into the air and then precipitated.

Enormous quantities of energy are used in nature to elevate moisture. It takes from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 horsepower-hours to evaporate the water in a square mile of the average dense cloud. Even if it could be done by some artificial means, precipitation would be slight because there is not much water in a cloud.

SPRING TONIC IN PLOWING UNDER SWEET CLOVER

Had Doubled Yield of Corn on Five U. I. Experiment Plots

Urbana, Ill., March 13—(AP)—Acting like a spring tonic, second-year sweet clover plowed down in the spring as a green manure has doubled the yield of corn on five soil experiment fields maintained in the southern part of the state by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Limestone is used on the fields to insure a successful sweet clover crop.

Not only did the yield of corn from the fields increase, but the average yield for the past four years, but also it improved the quality of the corn produced. C. J. Badger, associate soil experiment fields, said today. The test weight per bushel of corn grown on land where sweet clover had been turned under was several pounds higher than that of corn grown on untreated land, he said.

The five fields on which these results were secured are located near Ewing, Franklin county, Cumberland county, Raleigh Saline county, and Obion, Crawford county. For the most part the soil on these fields is of the type called gray silt loam on tight clay.

Common white sweet clover is seeded in small grain, generally wheat, during the latter part of February or the first of March, when the surface soil is in a honey-comb condition. The alternate freezing and thawing of the surface soil helps cover the seed. Ten pounds of scarified, inoculated seed an acre makes a good rate of seeding. The young sweet clover is allowed to grow through the remainder of the first season or it may be used to furnish late fall pasture or even a fall hay crop.

The sweet clover is plowed under green in the spring of the second year, during the latter part of April or the first of May when the spring growth is from six to twelve or eighteen inches high.

Letting the crop get heavier than this is inadvisable, because of the risk of spring work and the increased difficulty of seed bed preparation. Corn yields obtained on land plowed early in the spring when the clover was small have been as high as those obtained in land plowed when the sweet clover was tall and heavy, he said.

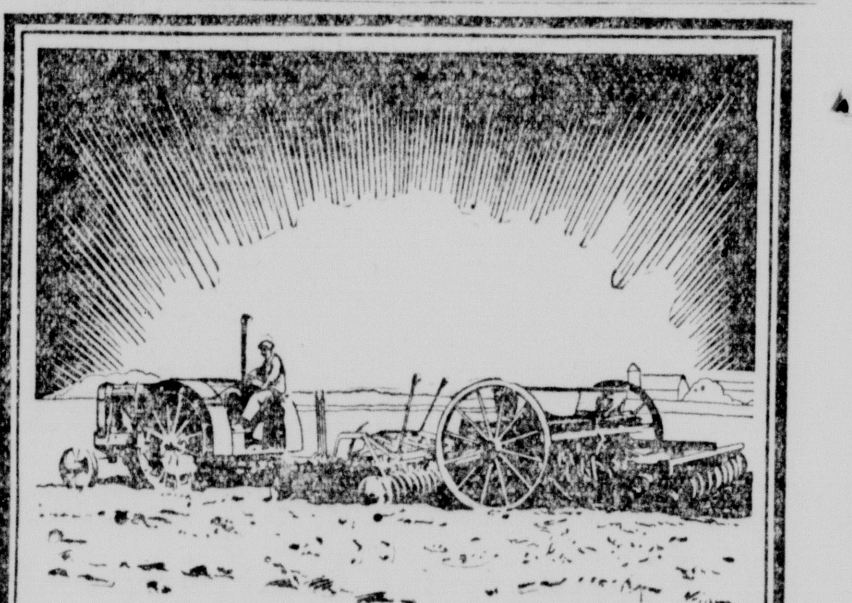
Planes Aid Farmer in War on Sparrow

Corcoran, Calif.—(AP)—Poisoned wheat, scattered from airplanes, has proved an effective weapon against the hundreds of thousands of sparrows, which pick up seed grain in the Lake Tulare basin as fast as the farmers can sow it.

From the air Dick Gilkey, an aviator, has scattered the deadly grain over 15,000 acres, and thousands of birds have been exterminated.

Some of the farmers have had to re-seed their land, but they believe the remaining sparrows will not be able to decrease greatly this year's yield.

SCRAPPING IRISH
LADY COLLECTOR: On what floor of that house does Mr. Flanagan live, my little man?
BOY: The third floor up, lady.—Fading Snow.

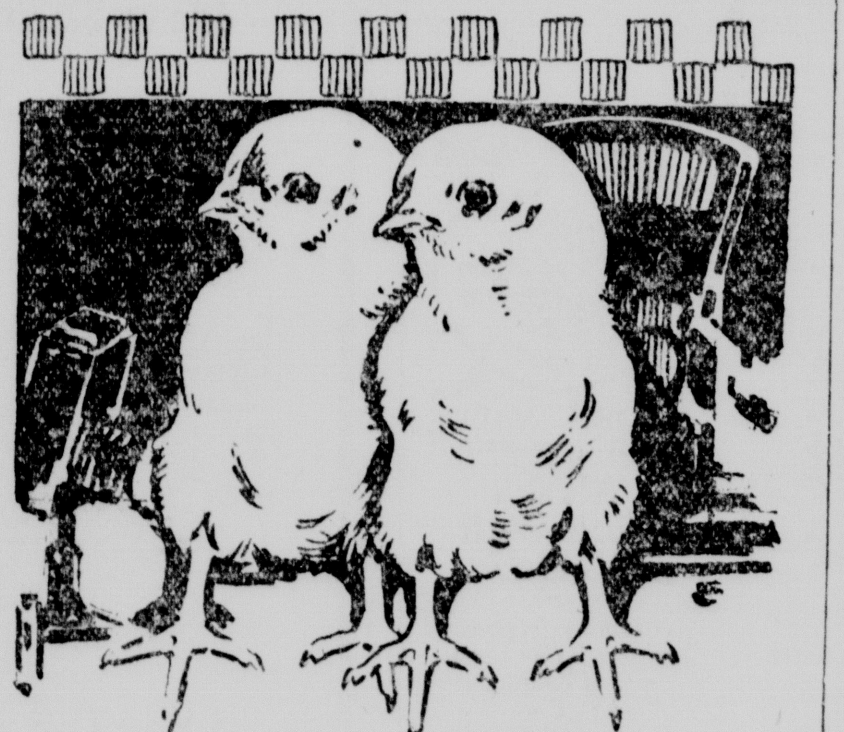


Cut Production Costs With Three-Fuel Power

Three-fuel Hart-Parr tractors easily perform three operations at once, cutting the cost of producing crops right to the bone. Power does it—surplus power to handle big loads. With the world-famous Hart-Parr you can do as much in one day as you could with an underpowered tractor in three days. And the three-fuel Hart-Parr develops its power on the cheapest, low-grade fuels. Hart-Parr tractors are equipped with three speeds forward, from 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 miles an hour and are built for small, medium or large farms. Come in and see the 1929 line today.

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Franklin Grove, Ill.

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HART-PARR TRACTORS



Ready to Grow!

WHEN you feed your chicks Purina Chick Startena expect them to live... expect 15 to 20% greater growth than ever before... expect them to reach maturity earlier... at a lower cost per chick.

Purina has the chemists and biological laboratory to test and prove what's good for chicks. Purina has the experimental farm to test Poultry Chows practically. Purina has the machinery to mix Poultry Chows uniformly. Purina has 35 years of feed manufacturing experience.

That's why we join more than 2,500 hatcheries in saying, "Start your chicks on Purina... keep them on Purina all the way through." They'll live... they'll grow... and lay early. Get your Purina today.

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Ask any DOCTOR about **PERTUSSIN** Safe for Every Cough

SPORTS
OF ALL SORTSSPEED OF WHITE
SOX EXPECTED TO
TAKE THEM ALONGBlackburne Has Likely
Looking Team for
Coming Season

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Dallas, Texas, March 19.—(AP)—If the championship of the American League depended on a relay race instead of a long baseball stretch, probably players wearing the uniforms of the Chicago White Sox would win it. The Sox are blessed with two assets—speed and youth. Whether they can run into the first division will be decided later.

Led by the fleet footed Carl Reynolds who will be one-two-three in any foot race restricted to baseball players, the Chicago athletes can show their heels to many of their fellows. Russell (Lena) Blackburne, starting his first season as manager of the club, points with pride to the racing gear installed in his baseball machine and expects speed to carry him to managerial fame.

Depends on Kerr
Manager Blackburne in a measure is staking his reputation on the ability of Johnny Kerr, his new second baseman. With previous major league trials with Detroit behind him, Kerr was drafted from the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League. He jumped into instant favor with Blackburne and has been given the second base assignment.

The remainder of the infield will be unchanged from the arrangement in force at the close of last season. Bill Kamm, at third base; Chalmers Cissell, short, and Art Shires, first Shires, although only 21 years old and a major league player of record for only 33 games, will captain the team, succeeding Kamm, the veteran of the infield at 29. Kamm has been with the Sox seven years. Shires did well with his limited opportunities last autumn and has unlimited confidence in himself.

There is no outfielder in addition to Reynolds, who shows promise of being one of the game's great stars. Alex Metzler, Johnny Mostil and Bill Barrett, are back again. Mostil has been a double victim of injuries with an infected foot followed by a broken thumb, but will be ready for the opening.

Randolph Moore, George Mackberry, Clarence Hoffman and John C. Watwood must be reckoned with before all the places are filled. Hoffmann seems certain to stay as he has shown that he can hit.

Autry Gets Birth
Martin Autry, a catcher, came to the Sox from Cleveland in exchange for Bib Falk and was at once installed as first string battery man. Autry will be assisted by Morris Berg and Clyde Crouse.

Ted Lyons and Alphonse Thomas, great pitchers when right; Urban Faber, 40 years old but still going strong; Grady Adams, with a puzzling delivery; Ed Walsh, Jr., son of a star of other days; the Georges, Connally and Cox; and Ted Blankenship, make up the hold-over pitching staff.

Long shy a capable left-hander, the club's search may have been rewarded by the acquisition of Bob Weiland, a giant from the Moline club of the Mississippi Valley League. St. Louis University has supplied another southpaw, Dan Dugan, who shows promise but may need patience as well.

George Profen, John William Clancy and Bill Hunnefeld make up a trio of infield reserves. Hunnefeld, who is an able hitter, is one of the few surviving holdouts in the majors, and may be traded.

Two Southpaws Look
Good to Blackburne

Coriscana, Tex., March 19.—(AP)—For the first time in many seasons, the White Sox believe they have a pair of reliable southpaw hurlers. Bob Weiland and Danny Dugan are the rookie pitchers, who have impressed Manager "Lena" Blackburne in the current exhibition series. Dugan was to receive another test today against the Dallas Steers.

H. U. Bartwell will insure your auto. Call 29 and get rates.

NEW ORLEANS' New St. Charles
One of America's Leading Hotels
ACCOMMODATING 1000 GUESTS

The famous Hotel St. Charles assures this season's visitors the same warm welcome that has attracted the country's notables for a century. Modernized to keep abreast of the times the beautiful St. Charles is better equipped than ever before to well serve its distinguished patronage.

ALFRED S. AMER & CO. Ltd.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Send for descriptive folder. Reservations, rates and program in the asking. Lines in lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

Putting Health on Ice



Here are the cold, bare facts of this picture. It seems that in Vienna they don't spend all their time composing waltzes and that sometimes "the beautiful blue Danube" isn't so much blue as white. For above you see ladies and gentlemen of a Vienna health cult frolicking in that famous river when it was covered with ice and snow and they were hardly covered at all. It was during the coldest wave of the winter, too, that they picked this chilly sport—ice-picked it, probably.

Hooks and
Slides

The Cubs, the Giants and the Reds are going to be the toughest clubs in the National League pennant race this year, in the opinion of Manager Jack Hendricks. The handler of the Cincinnati club named his Reds first on the list of the 1929 contenders but we are trying to make him look modest.

"The Cubs are mighty strong, and not because they have Hornsby," he says. "Hornsby may be a detriment to them instead of a big help. He hasn't been a good influence on any club he has played with and I have known him since his first days. Joe McCarthy won't stand for any mon-and Joe's business from any ball player when he got Hornsby. But he went after him with so much dog that he must not have any doubts."

"Personally, and I am talking only personally, I wouldn't have Hornsby on any ball club of mine. I wouldn't trade him, even up for Critz because Critz is a better ball player. It is a matter of record what I told John McGraw when he sent me at the time the Giants had decided to peddle Hornsby."

"I guess McGraw gave me the first call because he had his eye on some of my pitchers that he thought he might get in the deal. He asked me what I would give him for Hornsby and I said I wouldn't give a dime for him and the negotiations ended right there."

CANT SEE CARDS, PIRATES
"The Cubs had plenty of power before they got Hornsby," Hendricks went on. "McCarthy told me he had to have a second baseman who would hit for him and he has one who can hit the ball. But in rating the Cubs as one of the outstanding teams in the league I am not doing it because they have Hornsby."

"The Giants are a good ball club. They are always a good ball club, but I think they are overrated a lot. Their reputation works on a lot of ball players, but it doesn't work on any of my men."

"I can't see the Cardinals and I don't know how they got in there last year. If they had been forced to take the bad breaks we had to take all season they wouldn't have been in the first division. I don't know how the change in management will affect them. Billy Southworth is a swell fellow and a good ball player, but he's kind of young at managing and all the changes the owners have made may affect the morale of the club."

"I can't see the Pirates either, although Petty may help out their pitching problem," he said.

NOBODY KNOWS WHY
Hendricks never has been backward in expressing his personal opinion of Hornsby. There must

DRIVE RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

NO PARKING UNLESS NEW GARAGE NOW OPEN

SINGLE ROOM 250
TWO ROOM 350
BATH, CLOSET, LINEN, etc.
COLLEGE INN
HOTEL SHERMAN
CHICAGO

DEMPSEY ON HIS
OWN IN PLANNING
FIGHT PROMOTIONWill Stage Battle Between
Sammy Mandell and
Ray Miller

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York, March 19.—(AP)—The activities of Jack Dempsey and the Madison Square Garden Corporation in promotion of fights were on different paths today.

An hour after Dempsey had made public plans for a lightweight titanic battle between Sammy Mandell, the champion, and Ray Miller, Chicago contender, under his slow direction, the Garden, through Richard F. Hoyt, chairman of the board, announced that William F. Carey was to be chosen president of the Corporation in succession to the late Tex Rickard.

In the Garden's reorganization plan, Dempsey will have no place. The corporation is extremely friendly to the former champion and perhaps will be eager to have his cooperation on some of its future fights. But it is not ready, now at least, to meet Dempsey's financial demands for aligning himself permanently with the organization that Rickard built.

Meets Fugazy
Dempsey is debating terms with Humbert Fugazy, metropolitan promoter. They conferred yesterday. Later Jack came out with his plans for the Miller-Mandell battle either in Detroit or New York on or about June 7. Beyond getting both Mandell and Miller to agree to the match Jack's plans apparently have not progressed beyond the early stages.

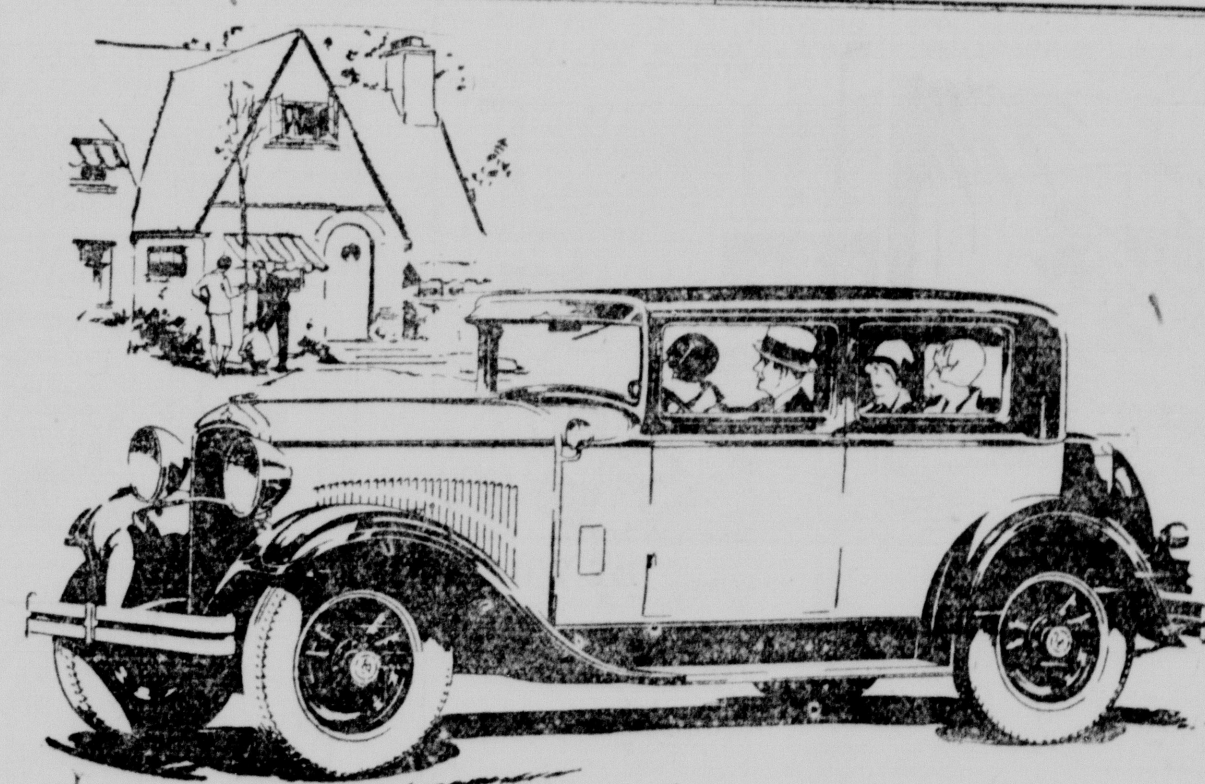
It was generally thought that either Floyd Fitzsimmons or Fugazy would be associated with Dempsey when fight time rolls around. Fitzsimmons and Dempsey are close friends and have tentatively agreed to promote both boxing and racing in Detroit.

For several years before Rickard's death Carey was the guiding genius behind the business end of the corporation's activities. He was the contractor who built the new Madison Square Garden.

Old Alex Looks Fine
Against Boston Team

Aven Park, Fla., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Manager Billy Southworth had three patches of sunlight from yesterday's 2 to 2 defeat at the bats of the Boston Braves—the hurling of Alex the Great and the all-around work of Watkins and Delker, rookie outfielder and infielder respectively. Alexander was nipped for only one hit in three frames while Delker and Watkins collected five of the St. Louis Cardinals' six hits, and each poled a triple.

FOR A HUSBAND
"What you don't way over here in front of the Bachelors' Club?"
"Oh, just window-shopping dearie."
—Life.

A Greater Car
At Lower Prices

THE new Dodge Brothers Six is indeed a super-value—a more-for-the-money car—not only when compared with any previous Dodge Brothers creation, but with any car that ever sold at or near its price. All that this superb car appears to possess—in stamina, in dependability, in roomy comfort—is emphasized the moment you observe it in action. See the new Dodge Brothers Six—drive it—then only can you appreciate its extraordinary worth.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: '945 to '1065 F.O.B. DETROIT

NEW
DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Clarence Heckman

212 Hennepin Ave.

Students in the College of Sunshine



In solariums atop the tallest buildings and on the beach at Miami, Fla., daily classes in the school of the sun can be seen—seeking to keep the beauty and health you have, restore, that which you used to have or give has a nurse to see that the doses are not too large. Left to right the girls are the Misses Ruth Haley, Caroline Calhoun under the direction of instructors who stage daily classes.

Browns Get Workout
With Big Bludgeons

West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Lack of extra base hits among the 21 safeties made by the St. Louis Browns in their two exhibition games caused Manager Dan Howley to put his charges through a long workout yesterday. Stickwork was emphasized in preparation for the exhibition game with the Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven today.

NOT REALLY!
VISITORS: Those are nice dressing rooms you have attached to the football stadium.
PROFESSOR: Dressing rooms? Those are the college buildings.—Life.

TRYING A COMEBACK
LEWIS: What a peculiar expression on that woman's face over there.
CLARK: Yes. She is trying to blush at that story somebody just told.—Life.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press.
New York.—Nando Tassi, Italy, won over George Courtney, Oklahoma, foul, (3). Andy Mitchell, Long Beach, Cal., outpointed Lou Barba, New York, (10).
Philadelphia.—Maxie Rosebloom, New York, outpointed Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., (10). Pinkie Kaufman, Hartford, Conn., stopped King Tut, Minneapolis, (2).
Buffalo.—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, stopped Al Rackow, Buffalo, (4).
London.—Harry Corbett, England, and Johnny Cuthbert, England, drew (15).
Columbus, O.—Eddie Shea, Chicago, outpointed Lou Bloom, Columbus, (10).
Cincinnati, O.—Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., outpointed Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, O., (10).
Lincoln, Neb.—Harold Matthews, Lincoln, stopped Joey Fernandez, Kansas City, (6).
Memphis.—Alex Simms, Cleveland, outpointed Red Herring, Ithaca, N. Y., (8).
Little Rock, Ark.—Joe Lucas, Detroit, knocked out Kid Lencho, Mexico, (9).
Peru, Ill.—Jackie Stewart, Louisville, outpointed Jimmy Sayers, Lafayette, (10). Jimmy Hill, Oglesby, and Pete LaCrosse, Tulsa, drew (8). Roy Peters, Chicago, and Bert Visconti, East Moline, drew (8). Rocky Kid Panchi, Peru, outpointed Harry Garuthers, Moline, (6). Young Gono, LaSalle, outpointed Harold Panth, Moline, (4).

Dismissed Action
Against Physician

Eau Claire, Wis., March 19.—(AP)—The case against Dr. E. T. Leonard of Rockford, Ill., which grew out of an automobile accident last July 25, was dismissed yesterday after the prosecutor told Judge James Wickham he thought it impossible to convict the Illinois physician on the manslaughter charge.

Mrs. Norman Raether, a farmer's wife, was killed in the crash between her husband's car and Dr. Leonard's; several persons were injured. Dr. Leonard had paid civil damages arising out of the case of about \$9,000 it was announced.

Guardsman Aviator
Seeks New Record

Little Rock, Ark., Mar. 18.—(AP)—Lieutenant Joe T. Shumate, Adjutant of the 154th Observation Squadron, Arkansas National Guard, took off here at 5:45 a. m. today in an attempt to set an endurance record for government training planes. With 130 gallons of gas in the tank he expected to remain aloft about 13 hours.

SAN FELICE

Broadcasting to the World

"More Pleasure for 5¢ than any Cigar I Know!"

WORLD'S GREATEST VALUE

5¢

Tunney's Leading Lady is to Wed

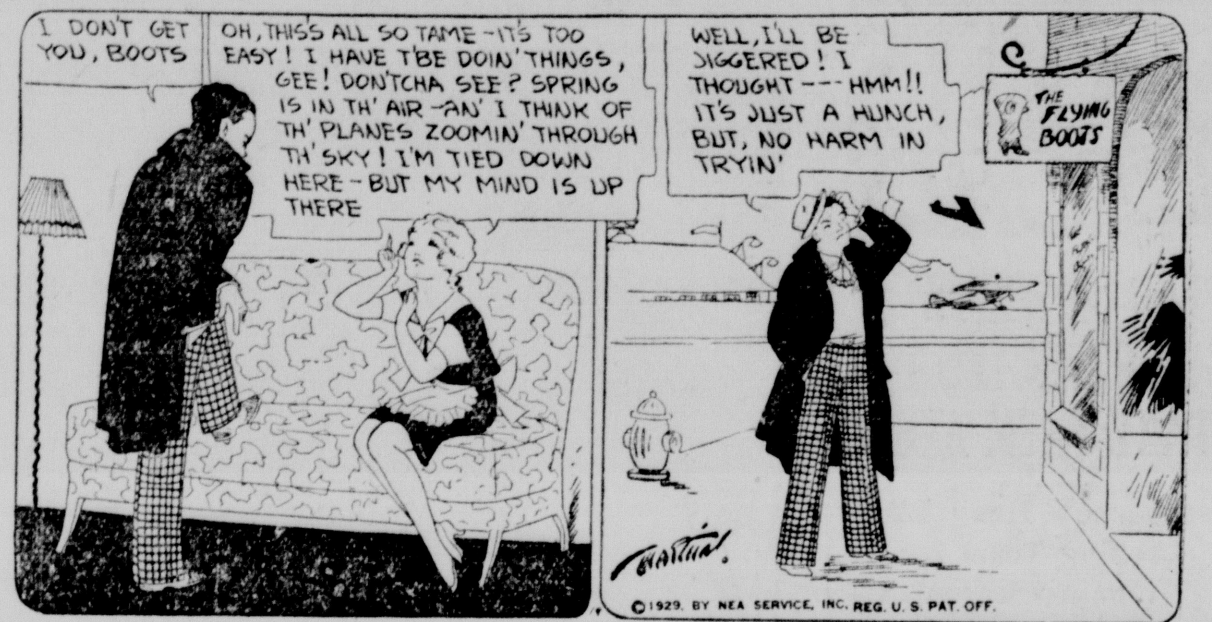


Miss Dahlia Pears, known on the screen as Virginia Vance, is to be married to Bryant Washburn, film actor, according to advices from Hollywood. Miss Pears was leading lady to Gene Tunney in his film efforts. Washburn, matinee idol of several years ago, was divorced by Mrs. Mabel Forrest Washburn a year ago.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Spring Is Really In the Air



BY MARTIN

MOM'N POP



The Willies



BY COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Reminder



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Congrats, Connie!



BY SMALL

OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS

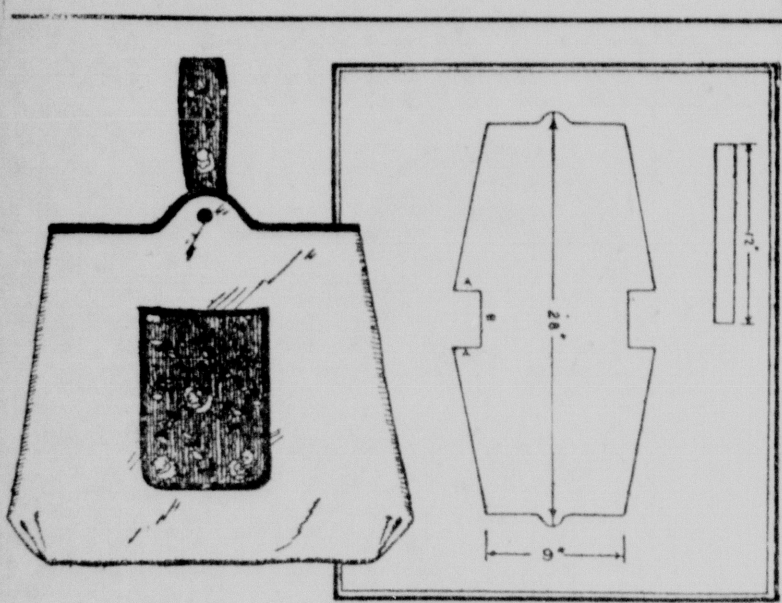
WASH TUBBS

Things Are Picking Up

BY CRANE



NEW BAGS FOR OLD!



Aladdin with his wonderful lamp was no more of a magician than the clever woman who can make new bags for old, by taking an empty flour bag and converting it into the stunning shopping or knitting bag shown here.

This style is one of the most practical imaginable. It has an expanding bottom, which makes it extremely commodious, a snap fastener at the top, and an outside pocket for handkerchief or change purse.

Half a flour bag, a piece of sateen or other lining material 2x14 inches, two yards of bias tape, and a small piece of contrasting material for the pocket and strap are the only materials required. The flour bag may be bought from almost any baker for a few cents, or if you do your baking at home, get them with the flour.

The stamping is removed either by soaking the bag in lard or kero-

sene for a few hours and then washing in warm water, or by using javelle water. The material can be used effectively in its natural color, having contrasting material for the pocket strap and binding, or it may be dyed some dark color, since it takes an excellent dye.

The pattern is easily cut by following the dimensions and outline given in the illustration. First bind and stitch the pocket on the outside. Then sew up the sides. Next, lay the edges marked "A" parallel to that marked "B" and stitch. This forms the expanding fold at the bottom. Make the lining separate from the outside and then put the two together, binding the top with the bias tape.

Lined with a piece of gum rubber instead of cloth, this bag affords an excellent means of carrying a bathing suit to and from the beaches in the summer.

NEA CAMERAMAN SAVED 47 LIVES IN FLOODED DIST.

Two Women With Newly-Born Babies Among Those Rescued

Hard on the heels of any big news story come the photographs. Of the event that the story describes. And behind the photographs, sometimes, lies another story—a story packed full of interest, excitement and action.

This is the story that lies back of NEA Service's pictures of the Alabama flood; a story that portrays all the romance and color of the newspaper world.

When swollen Alabama rivers put most of the town of Elba under water, flooded a dozen nearby towns and villages, took scores of lives and put thousands of people in imminent danger of death, NEA Service swung promptly into action to get the pictures.

STAFF MEN HURRY TO BIRMINGHAM FOR PHOTOS

Robert Talley of the Cleveland NEA office left for Birmingham on the first train. Frank Merta, staff cameraman, who was just on his way north after covering the big league training camps in Florida, was intercepted and sent to Birmingham to meet him.

Meanwhile, efforts were made to get airplane views of the flooded regions.

Two NEA airplanes started from Birmingham. In one was Sergt. T. C. Bagley, crack aerial photographer of the Alabama National Guard Aviation Unit, who undertook to get the pictures for NEA.

Flying conditions were atrocious. Rain, fog and wind were unceasing. There was no place to land. Visibility was poor. No flying photographer ever faced more unfavorable conditions.

But Bagley got through. His plane was the first to circle over Elba and Brewton, where the flood did the most damage; his camera was the first to record the visual story of the plight of these towns.

The pictures taken, the plane hastened to get the pictures back to Atlanta, where they were telephotoed all over the country.

FLYING CONDITIONS GROW STEADILY WORSE

Then Talley and Merta reached the scene and got busy.

Flying conditions by now were even worse than on the previous day. Aviators who set out to fly to the flooded districts turned back. If they had been able to get through they would not have been able to land for close-up pictures. Roads were under 10 feet of water. It looked like a hopeless task.

Fred Powell of Birmingham, special NEA photographer, was in the second plane sent from Birmingham. At Troy, Ala., some miles away from Elba, his pilot landed and refused to go any further. Powell donned hip boots and set out on foot. He covered six weary, wet miles, camera and plates on his shoulder; then he reached a hamlet where he was able to charter a gasoline launch. Off he went, through a seemingly limitless

lake that covered scores and scores of acres of farm land.

POWELL TAKES PHOTOS—AND SAVES 46 LIVES

Up and down through the flooded district he went in his boat. His camera caught the refugees, huddled on roofs and in trees—and then his boat took them off and carried them to safety.

Two women who have just given birth to babies were saved by Powell. A little later he found himself taking his wife's grandmother aboard from a wet refuge where she had been waiting for death. Forty-six people, in all, were taken back to safety by this energetic cameraman.

Once, cruising through the branches of submerged trees, Powell came on a man perched in the top of a tree, drenched and shivering. He took him aboard, to learn that the refugee was Walter Rosser, photographer for the Birmingham News. Rosser, seeking pictures, had also gone by boat. His craft had overturned, his camera and plates had gone to the bottom and he had narrowly escaped with his life, taking refuge in a tree until Powell came along.

Hour after hour Powell worked, taking refugees from trees and roofs, getting them back to safety and then returning for another load. And all the time he kept his camera clicking until at last all his plates were exposed. Then, with darkness falling, he turned back and went to Troy. There he left his boat, hired an auto and drove over frightful roads to Montgomery, where Talley was awaiting him.

DRIVE OVER ROADS AS FLOODED RIVERS RISE

Together the two men set out to drive to Birmingham, through the rain and darkness. In North Montgomery the waters were rising fast; their car shot through roads that were disappearing under the surface, getting by just before the road was closed to all traffic.

On and on they drove, to reach Birmingham in the small hours of early morning. Instantly they went to a railway station to send a messenger to Atlanta with pictures that could be telephotoed to waiting NEA bureaus all over the country. Then their work was uncompleted—they went to the office of the Birmingham Post. There the pictures were made into engravings, and mats for newspaper production were run off, and by daybreak packages containing these mats were in the mail, enroute to scores of newspapers throughout the south.

PICTURES ARE MATTED FROM SIX BUREAUS

The other pictures—the ones sent to Atlanta—were distributed by the telephoto wires to NEA offices at New York, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Los Angeles. In each of these places a crew of workmen was standing by to transform the pictures into mats and speed them on to the 800 daily newspapers which get their pictures from NEA. Before nightfall the job had been done, and one more set of exclusive pictures had been sent out to appear on the following day in newspapers scattered all the way from Seattle to Miami, from San Diego to Providence, and make the story of the Alabama flood vivid and real to thousands of newspaper readers.

Another scoop had been accomplished. One more chapter had been written in the great story of newspaper daring, enterprise and action.



ABE MARTIN

Who dug him up," asked Lafe Bud, when he heard Trotzky wuz in Berlin. I hope Young Striblin' won't waste any of his seventy or more thousan's tryin' to git cured o' neuritis.

HARMON NEWS

Harmon—Miss Helen Long didn't teach school Monday on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drew are the proud parents of a baby daughter. Mrs. Drew was formerly Miss Mary Finn of Amboy.

The roof on the Ed O'Brien house, occupied by Harry Gaskill and family, caught fire Monday, burning only a small hole. The quick assistance of neighbors probably saved the whole house. Sparks from the chimney flying on the dry shingles was the origin.

Mrs. Chris Henkel and Miss Helen Long motored to Dixon Saturday on business.

John Ryan is numbered among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick and children motored to Walton Sunday and visited at the Will Fitzpatrick home. Theo Fitz-

patrick and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick motored to Sublette and Will Fitzpatrick, who has been a patient at the Sublette hospital where he submitted to an operation, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Long have moved their household effects from Dixon to the Jenny Long farm, north of town.

Mrs. Eva Rogers of Ohio is spending a couple of days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willard.

Oliver Finkenbinder of Champaign called on friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welty of Walton are the proud parents of a baby daughter born March 8, at the Dixon public hospital. Mrs. Welty will be remembered here by her many friends as Geraldine Lally.

Thomas Clark went to Compton Wednesday to visit relatives.

Miss Frances Morrissey of Walton was unable to teach school here Monday and Tuesday on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleming and

daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler and children of Rockford motored here Sunday and were entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott.

Alvin Portner is assisting at the John Jacobs home in Walnut this week.

A number from here motored to Dixon this week and attended the Winninger Bros. at the Dixon Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard visited at the Will Humphrey home here fore part of the week.

The roads are impassable in some places, as the creek sand holes are beginning to show up on the stone roads. The mail carriers are forced to go back to "Old Dobbin and the shay." It is a common thing to see people coming into town in wagons and some riding horses. But the safest way is on foot.

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Rhodenbaugh of Lenox, Iowa, was held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the E. J. Bremer home, 715 Galena Ave., at Dixon and from the M. E. church here with Rev. B. H. Cleaver of Dixon officiating. Burial was in the Harmon cemetery.

Mrs. Rhodenbaugh is survived by a large number of friends and four daughters: Mrs. Sara Moeller of Nelson; Mrs. Christina Walters of Dixon; Mrs. Margaret Bremer of Dixon, and one son, Jacob Rhodenbaugh of this place.

Lucille Farley spent the weekend at the B. J. Wolf home.

Mrs. Rhodenbaugh was a resident here for a number of years, but for the past twelve years she has made her home with E. E. Rhodenbaugh in Lenox, Iowa. We wish to extend

our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Miss Marguerite Petrit was a Saturday afternoon passenger to Sterling to spend the week-end visiting relatives and friends.

Father Walsh motored to Amboy Wednesday evening where he gave a sermon at St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Miss Mabel Portner of Sterling and Leonard Dean of Milledgeville spent Sunday and Monday at the Bud Portner home, assisting with the butchering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly were business callers in Sterling fore part of the week.

Slim Magnus went to Amboy on Thursday to look after a carload of horses he has coming into Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home west of town Sunday evening. After a pleasant evening a delicious luncheon was served. Everyone reports a very enjoyable evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce royal entertainers.

The big barn on the James Scanlon farm burned down the latter part of the week. The fire was of unknown origin and was partly covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Emmit have moved their household effects from their home near Sterling to their farm north of here.

George Egan and wife of Mt. Morris made a short stop here Saturday evening.

J. D. Mekell was a business caller in Dixon the early part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller motored here from Dixon Monday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larkins. Miss Kathryn Larkin accompanied them back on her way to Pecatonica after spending several weeks here and in Dixon with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smallwood motored to Princeton Tuesday to transact business.

Miss Dorothy Haley of Walton spent a couple of days here fore part of the week with her cousin, Miss Helen Dempsey.

A number from here motored to Deer Grove Tuesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Swanberg who died at a hospital in Spring Valley following an operation. We wish to extend sympathy to her bereaved family.

Mrs. Harry Gaskill returned home Thursday from Milledgeville after spending a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. Nickleson of Amboy, who teaches school here, was forced to remain over the weekend on account of the roads.

Miss Florence Hailigan was a passenger here from Walton Thursday to visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Murphy.

Mrs. George Ross entertained the members of the Epworth League with 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Kent who underwent

an operation at the Dixon Public hospital Wednesday, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Dr. M. J. Lund of Dixon made a professional call here Saturday.

Motor Bus Company

Asks for Rehearing

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 13—(AP)—Asserting that "no prior decisions require the conclusion which this court has reached," the Chicago Motor Coach Company today filed brief and argument in the Supreme Court in its petition for a rehearing of the case involving a city's jurisdiction over bus lines.

At the last term the court ruled that cities might require a license and otherwise regulate buses operating over city streets, reversing a previous decision of the court.

Unless the Illinois Commerce Commission, when it issues bus line certificates of convenience and necessity, is allowed to designate streets over which the buses are to operate, the certificate would be a "mere scrap of paper," the company contends.

It is estimated that rubber from the Guayule shrub, now growing wild over thousands of acres in Texas, would cost 50 cents a pound.

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and receive prompt attention and the best in workmanship.



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VAUGHAN'S SEEDS FOR GENEROUS YIELDS.

True to type and tested for germination and vitality.

Garden Seeds—with complete directions. In handy packets 10c
Lawn Grass Seed—We sell absolutely high-grade only. It's the cheapest, pound 50c

Flower Seeds in wide variety. Generous packages with instructions for proper care 10c

Old Garden Fertilizer—Very good—it's odorless—5 lbs., 50c; 10 lbs., 85c; 25 lbs., \$1.75.

Servasan — Kills bacterial diseases. See us about it.

Peat Moss, per lb. 6c

(Bale, nearly 200 lbs., \$6.00)

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DIXON, ILLINOIS

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Auction Daily 2 p.m.

UNTIL COMPLETELY SOLD OUT

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AT AUCTION

Thurs., March 21
To the Highest Bidder

1 Three-Burner Perfection Oil Stove.

1 Six-Hole Cast Iron Range.

1 Pet Oak Heating Stove.

14 Screen Doors, all sizes.

2 Pyrene Fire Extinguishers.

3 rolls Chicken Netting.

42 Garden Tools.

Kegs of Nails, 200 Door Locks and Hundreds of other Smaller Articles.

STARRETT TOOLS

1/2 Price

E. J. Ferguson, Hardware, Stoves

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Dixon, Ill. 215 First, St.

AT AUCTION

Friday, March 22
To the Highest Bidder

2 New three and four-burner Oil Stoves.

1 Second-hand Range.

1 New Majestic Range.

Big lot Builders' Hardware.

17 Screen Doors.

1 Maytag Electric Washer.

Graniteware and Tinware.

1000 Small Articles.

AT AUCTION

Sat., March 23
To the Highest Bidder

1—Empire 1 3/4 horse gasoline engine.

2—No. 2 Empire Vacuum pumps.

4—70-lb. German Silver double unit Milkers.

2—25-gallon Iron Cooking Kettles.

3—10-gallon Seamless Milk cans.

1—Double Barrel 12 gauge Shot Gun.

300 lbs. of mixed bolts in 10 to 15-lb. lots.

17 Rolls Chicken Netting and hundreds of smaller articles.

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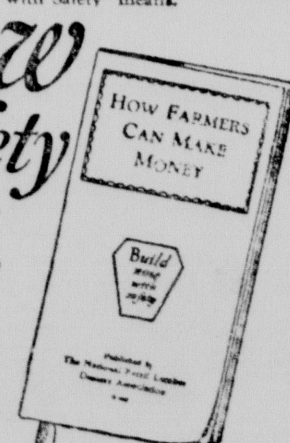
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The Barker with Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill

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20c and 35c

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Under the auspices of the Retail Division DIXON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dazzling modes for spring and early summer as designed by the best tailors and modists of America and Europe. The entire program conceived and staged by GEO. B. FLINT, fashion show expert formerly of CHICAGO but now of NEW YORK who is bringing BROADWAY MODELS and ENTERTAINERS with him. This in addition to our regular picture program—one of the best pictures of the month.

WILLIAM HAINES in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"